

THE MADISON COURIER

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 2019

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NEWSSTAND 50¢

DEPUTY FIRE DEPARTMENT...

...hopes to be Phoenix rising from ashes

By TALI HUNT

The Deputy Fire Department began preparing its property for a new home with the demolition Wednesday of the shell of its firehouse that burned in December. Three fire trucks and personal gear were also among the losses.

Fire Chief Mike Hazelwood said the department plans to to rebuild on the same site a bigger firehouse than the one lost, starting with a new foundation on the property near Deputy Elementary School.

J.L. Browning Excavating is based just inside the Jennings County Line near Deputy. Browning won the bid for the demolition and excavation of the grounds and was hard at work Wednesday. Hazelwood said the department is grateful to them for bidding the work, then donating the money they were paid for the job right back — essentially doing the work free of charge.

The plans the fire company is making now are a window into the financial challenges that volunteer fire departments face. And those challenges explain a lot about why fish fry events and other community activities are so important.

The department needs a larger building to be able to host fish fries and other events at the station year-round without having to worry about finding a place to house trucks while they do it. Hazelwood explained that during the summertime, the volunteers move equipment outside without worry, but in the winter they had to be careful about keeping trucks outside because of the danger of freezing and not being ready to respond immediately if a call comes in.

For a while after the fire, Hazelwood said, the department could count on at least a couple of donations in the mailbox every day, but those have since dwindled. He said the support the company has received since the fire has been amazing, but they still are a long way from being able to replace the equipment and personal safety gear damaged and destroyed in December.

“It costs more than \$5,000 to dress one guy,” said Mike Hazelwood. “And that gear should be replaced every 10 or 15 years, and we just can’t afford to do that.”

Each of the eight rural volunteer fire departments in Jefferson County contracts with the township they

SEE: DEPUTY FIRE, Back Page, Column 4



J. L. Browning Excavating began demolishing the remains of Deputy's firehouse at 1 p.m. on Wednesday under a warm spring sun. (Courier staff photos by Tali Hunt)



The demolition took the crew about an hour to tear all of the former firehouse's walls and roof down to rubble.



Fire Chief Mike Hazelwood hosed down the debris to fight the dust and insulation flying around the neighborhood during the demolition.

Bartholomew seeks record \$1.7M 2020 for offender plans

By MARK WEBBER (Columbus) The Republic

Bartholomew County Community Corrections is sending its largest grant funding request ever to the Indiana Department of Correction as officials prepare to expand programming for offenders, including a specialized drug-abuse recovery offering for men.

When all the individual grant requests are added up, Bartholomew County is seeking \$1,722,069 for calendar year 2020, county commissioners Chairman Rick Flohr said.

The commissioners unanimously agreed this week to endorse the full request. But after the weekly meeting Monday, Rob Gaskill, Bartholomew County Community Corrections Center director of residential services, said he's only confident the state will provide money for what it has funded in the past.

Most of the new money is being requested to help those with drug addictions who are in trouble with the law, Gaskill said.

The county is seeking \$61,500 on an ongoing annual basis to fund a recovery support residential officer. The officer would work with addicted offenders enrolled in the Women Recovering with a Purpose and the new Recovery Enables a Life for Men programs, Gaskill said.

But another of the officer's duties would be working to enroll these inmates in Indiana's health insurance program known as HIP 2.0, Gaskill told the commissioners.

Community Corrections is also seeking \$35,000 that, if granted, will be used for a new 15-passenger transport van for the men's and women's programs. Currently, the department relies on a minivan with less than half that passenger capacity.

A \$30,000 request is included in one-time funds to buy 12 laptop computers, Gaskill said. He told the commissioners he intends to work with Bartholomew County Information Technology Manager Scott Mayes to ensure taxpayers get the best value.

The new requests to the Indiana Department of Correction total \$125,500, Gaskill said.

In recent years, Community Corrections has received nearly \$1.46 million annually from the state for a variety of undertakings that include residential, victim-offender reconciliation, home detention, electronic monitoring, work release and community transitional programs, Gaskill said.

The county is also seeking the renewal of a separate probation grant of \$133,000 for next year, Gaskill told the commissioners.

As for the new requests, Gaskill said Community Corrections can function next year without a new van or new laptop computers, but the hiring of a recovery support residential officer is important for the long-term operation of both the men's and women's programs.

County officials may receive a pre-notification recommendation from the Indiana Department of Corrections about the funding request late this spring.

A final decision by Indiana Department of Correction Commissioner Robert E. Carter, Jr. and the Justice Investment Advisory Council, a nine-member council that conducts state level reviews of local corrections programs, isn't expected until August, Gaskill said.

New approach to drug addiction in Lawrence County
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For 90 years, Dattilo's has served produce and much more

Editor's note: Madison Courier reporter Trenton Scroggins set out to do a story on the 90-year anniversary of the Anthony Dattilo Fruit Company on Madison's Main Street. But, that was a path with many turns and many Dattilos. As he researched the story, what he found was a family whose history is intertwined with so many of the events that shaped the last century. He couldn't resist sharing that story too, which is on Page A4.

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

A nickel for an apple then, 70 cents to a buck today — 90 years has changed a lot, and the Anthony Dattilo Fruit Company has witnessed it all.

Monday, April 1 will mark those 90 years.

From their humble roots in the Great Depression, the fruit company, at 211 W Main St., has hardly

changed, still offering fresh fruit and produce at affordable prices to schools, corporations and jails, once even supplying Fort Knox.

“The company mission is still exactly the same,” Clarita “Clara” Wesbecker said this week as she talked about her dad, who started the company. “They provide the finest quality and quantity you need, and if something ever happened (to disappoint you), he would make it right twice around.”

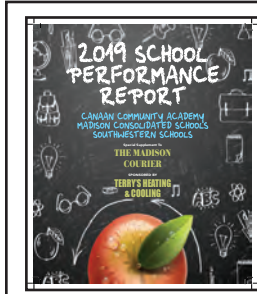
“Since we don't have a grocery in (downtown) Madison it's a blessing to go down there and grab fresh, long-lasting fruit.”

Today, the company is run by its founder's son, Anthony “Tony” John Dattilo Sr. and Donald Morris, who

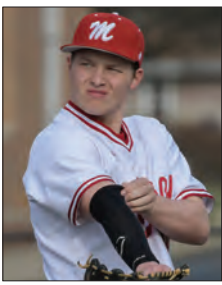
can be found at the store any given day well before the sun peaks overhead on Main Street.

And, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., customers can catch these men leading others in route deliveries throughout a 40-mile radius of the storefront. Monday will mark 90 years of this continued tradition.

Since their founding, the company has seen the development of Clifty Falls State Park, the Second World War — the era when the shop's family was showcased in a war film — the Cold War, the development of North Madison, the rise of refrigerators, color TV, the Civil Rights movement, and the shifting landscapes of downtown and the surrounding area.



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Performance Report



Columbus East
spoils Madison
home opener
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Locke, Thomas	Stafford, Jerry
Peters, Bill	



Health officials warn of possible airport-area measles exposure

Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS — Health officials are warning about possible exposure to measles in Indianapolis after a visit by a person from out of state who was confirmed to have had the highly contagious disease. The Marion County Public Health Department announced Wednesday that the person was at Microtel Inn Suites near Indianapolis International Airport on March 18 and at Shapiro’s Delicatessen in Indianapolis that same day. The department didn’t say where the person was visiting from. Officials note most area residents already are vaccinated. Measles typically will start with a high fever, red eyes, runny nose, sensitivity to light, and eventually rashes on the face and head move to other parts of the body. Symptoms from one of the possible exposures in Indianapolis would begin sometime between this past Monday and April 8.

Gay slur leads to fatal stabbing

GARY — A 75-year-old man who described himself as a retired drag queen told authorities he fatally stabbed a 64-year-old man who allegedly used a gay slur during a dispute. Police responded Tuesday night to an apartment building in Gary and found Carlos Johnson, who had multiple stab wounds. Police say he was taken to a hospital and died. Officers followed a trail of blood from a hallway and found Edward Miller, who was arrested. An affidavit says Miller told police he and Johnson were drinking and arguing when Johnson used the slur. It says Miller told police both of the Gary men grabbed knives and Johnson was stabbed. Miller is charged with murder and voluntary manslaughter. Court records don’t indicate whether he has a lawyer.

Remains may be Michigan woman

OSCEOLA — Authorities say human remains found last week in a northern Indiana cemetery may be those of a Michigan woman who vanished last year. The St. Joseph County Prosecutor’s Office said Wednesday that “there are some strong indicators” that the remains found March 21 on the property of the Chapel Hill Funeral Home/Cemetery in Osceola are those of Natily

Nacole Franklin, but positive identification still must be made through DNA or dental records or both. The prosecutor’s office said in a statement that the remains have been sent to Indianapolis for an anthropological examination, during which DNA samples and dental X-rays will be taken for further examination and comparison. Michigan State Police have been investigating Franklin’s disappearance since November. The St. Joseph County Metro Homicide Unit is assisting in that investigation.

Michigan mom arrested after baby found dead

LANSING, Michigan — Police say they’ve arrested a Michigan woman who had been sought since earlier this month after authorities found the body of her 6-day-old daughter in her car. Lansing police say Ashley Shade, 35, was arraigned Thursday for failure to appear in court in a 2016 assault and battery case. Police have said Shade’s Toyota Camry, which was found parked March 19. Shade and the infant had been missing since the night before. The Lansing State Journal has reported that police responded to a report of an unresponsive infant at an apartment, but Shade and the baby were gone. Police have said the baby had no signs of injury or trauma on her body, but official cause of death was pending.

Murder charges in mom’s disappearance

CROWN POINT — A 46-year-old man has been charged with murder eight years after the disappearance of his 70-year-old mother in northwestern Indiana. The Post-Tribune reported Paul Monet Fontaine was booked at the Lake County Jail this week after being extradited from Las Vegas, where he was living. He was earlier described by police as a “person of interest” in the 2011 disappearance of Dr. Promila Mehta-Paul of Munster. Mehta-Paul was last seen March 21, 2011, but her body and SUV haven’t been found. An affidavit says Fontaine was detained five days later while trying to enter the U.S. from Mexico near San Diego with a backpack containing a license plate from his mother’s vehicle. Investigators learned information last year that led to charging Fontaine.

STATE BRIEFS

Logansport trail cams crowdfund goal met

LOGANSPORT — The City of Logansport will soon see the installation of security cameras on the city’s trails. Because the community has exceeded its \$25,000 fundraising goal as part of a recently-launched crowdfunding campaign, the city will now receive a matching \$25,000 grant from the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority, the (Logansport) Pharos-Tribune reported. “Thanks to the public’s generosity and support, the Logansport Parks Foundation has exceeded its match requirement,” said Marla Evanich, Logansport Mayor’s Office administrative assistant. “Thanks also to city government and the Memorial Hospital Foundation for their significant financial support to help make this happen.” The city-led campaign is sponsored by the state authority and offered through the crowdfunding platform developed by Patronicity. “The safety and security of our trail systems have become increasingly important,” said Jacob Sipe, executive director of IHCD. “We commend the City of Logansport in their efforts to ensure residents and visitors to their community feel safe when using their trailway system.” A total of \$28,370 was raised from 42 donors, including individuals and businesses.

Kentucky

Doctor sues U of L over demotion

LOUISVILLE — A medical professor is suing the University of Louisville saying he was demoted over his comments on how to treat transgender children. The Courier-Journal reported Dr. Allan Josephson said in the federal suit filed Thursday that university officials retaliated against him for exercising his First Amendment rights. Josephson was demoted in 2017 after 15 years as chief of the medical school’s Division of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Psychology. Josephson said it happened after he spoke at an event for the conservative, nonprofit Heritage Foundation. His comments included advising par-

ents to listen empathetically to their transgender children while guiding them to align with their biological sex. University spokesman John Karman said the school doesn’t comment on pending litigation.

Boss tells clerk he needed exorcism

HAZARD — A Kentucky motel clerk says his manager told him he had demons that were causing his marital problems and would have to undergo a process akin to an exorcism at her church. News outlets report Jason Fields is suing Hampton Inn Suites and Sharon Lindon, saying he had to quit after being subjected to religious discrimination and harassment. Fields said Lindon provided a packet of invasive questions about his religious beliefs and sex life. One question asked if he belonged to a cult, listing “Mormons,” “Native religions,” Buddhism and Islam as examples. Fields said Lindon punished him and brought church members to pray for him in the lobby when he didn’t turn the form in. Hampton Inn’s statement says they oppose discrimination and will investigate.

Ex-firefighter get probation in arson

CROFTON — A former Kentucky firefighter has been sentenced to probation for intentionally burning down an empty Crofton building. The Kentucky New Era reports Dakota Oglesby, 19, was sentenced Wednesday to five years of probation, pending restitution payment. The former

Crofton Volunteer firefighter pleaded guilty in December to arson and burglary, and is one of four former firefighters convicted in the crime. Former Chief Jeremy P. Marlar, 29, and former firefighter Glen R. McGee, 24, were convicted in a trial last year and sentenced to 10 years in prison. Ex-firefighter Dylan M. Hodge and Oglesby pleaded guilty last year. Hodge took a plea deal and was sentenced to a diversion program pending restitution payment. All four are also involved in a civil case by the family who owned the building.

Florida men sentenced in lottery scam

LOUISVILLE — Two Florida men have pleaded guilty to theft and exploitation charges for using a phone scam to con a Louisville woman out of more than \$104,000. Kentucky Attorney General Andy Beshear said Manfred Sinclair, 40, and Rony Meza, 50, of Miami were sentenced and ordered to pay restitution to the victim. The attorney general said in a news release Thursday that the men admitted to telling the 81-year-old woman she had won a \$7.5 million lottery prize. They told her she needed to send tax money to claim it. The woman sent money to them between October 2015 and April 2016. Both men were sentenced to five years in prison, but the sentences were diverted until restitution is paid. Sinclair agreed to pay \$89,000 in restitution, and Meza \$15,000.

Foster care system forums continue

FRANKFORT — The Administrative Office of the

Courts has announced details about five more public forums that around the state to try to improve the state’s foster care system. The agency said Citizen Foster Care Review Boards have scheduled forums on March 30 in Florence, April 8 in Owensboro, April 9 in Madisonville, April 15 in Frankfort and April 18 in Louisville. Two forums, one in Lexington and one in Somerset, have already taken place. The forums are part of legislative reforms. Findings will be reported to the Kentucky Citizen Foster Care Review Board and will be among the board’s annual recommendations to the Supreme Court, the governor and the legislature.

Ivanka Trump visits Toyota plant

GEORGETOWN — Ivanka Trump toured the Toyota Motor Manufacturing plant in central Kentucky, viewing several stages of the manufacturing process. The White House said in a release that Ivanka Trump, an adviser to her father, President Donald Trump, has focused on workforce training. The Georgetown plant’s CEO Jim Lentz said the company is investing in workforce training to prepare for “the highly skilled jobs of the future.” During the visit Thursday, Toyota officials signed the administration’s “Pledge to America’s Workers,” a promise to create new opportunities for workers. After a tour, Trump participated in a workforce development roundtable discussion with Toyota officials, employees and Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin.

— The Associated Press

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LOTTERIES

INDIANA: Daily 3 - 5-9-8 Cash Ball 9; Daily 4 - 6-0-0-7 Super Ball 9; Cash Five - 8-17-20-28-34; Quick Draw - 3-5-13-15-18-22-23-27-29-30-39-41-45-46-49-52-55-64-72-79 Bullseye: 22
KENTUCKY: Pick 3 - 6-2-8; Pick 4 - 9-0-1-8; Cash Ball 2-4-9-26 Cash Ball 25; Lucky for Life 21-31-34-40-44 Lucky Ball 10
OHIO: Pick 3 - 1-1-3; Pick 4 - 5-6-7-4; Pick 5 - 7-2-6-9-0; Rolling Cash - 1-12-13-24-29; Classic Lotto - 2-18-29-35-36-48 Kicker 069645
ILLINOIS: Pick 3 - 9-8-0 Fire Ball 8; Pick 4 - 4-7-0-6 Fireball 5; Lucky Day Lotto 7-20-22-38-41; Lotto Extra Shot 31-32-44-45-48-49 Extra Shot 18
POWERBALL: 16-20-37-44-62 Power Ball 12 Power Play X3. Jackpot: \$40 Million. Next drawing Satur, March 30
MEGAMILLIONS: 4-14-22-43-58 Mega Ball 9, Megaplier x3, Next Estimated Jackpot: \$75 Million, Next Drawing: Friday, March 29, 11 p.m.

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8TH ANNUAL
5K SPRING SPRINT
WALK/RUN

April 20, 2019
Registration Begins @ 6:30 am
Race Begins @ 8:00 am at the animal shelter and will end at the animal shelter.
We do track times for the runners, but do not award prizes so that ALL proceeds can help the shelter. We will list top 3 in each age group on our website and facebook pages.

Name _____

County _____ Phone Number _____

Circle One
Age group on Race Day: 10 & under / 11-15 / 16-20 / 21-29 / 30-39 / 40-49 / 50-59 / 60-69 / 70+
Male / Female / Other
Running / Walking
Shirt Size (circle one) ADULT: sm med lg XL XXL Child: sm med lg

Children under 6 years of age joining their parents for the event may do so for free, but **MUST HAVE** a signed waiver on file.

Early registration \$20 (postmarked by **March 30, 2019**) Late registration \$25, no guarantee of a tee shirt.
Checks are payable to the Jefferson County Animal Shelter Building Fund (JCAS Building Fund)
Like to bring your pooch along? Your leashed dog can join! You must bring a current certificate of rabies vaccination and your dog must know how to behave around others. Also be prepared to clean up after your dog as we will be using a residential route.

WAVIER AND RELEASE OF CLAIM. The undersigned as a participant in the Spring Sprint for the Jefferson County Animal Shelter releases any claims, including attorney’s fees and expenses, he or she may have against the Jefferson County Animal Shelter, Jefferson County, Indiana, employees, agents and volunteers, by reason of the undersigned’s participation in the Spring event on April 20, 2019 in Jefferson County, IN. The undersigned acknowledges that participants are permitted to bring animals to the event and that the undersigned participant shall make no claim, including attorney’s fees and expenses, against Jefferson County, the Jefferson County Animal Shelter, employees, agents, and volunteers by reason of any occurrence or event involving the animals at the Spring Sprint.
PLEASE READ WAIVER AND RELEASE BEFORE SIGNING.

Signature of Participant, or Guardian if under 18

Printed Name

Date

Return to: Jefferson County Animal Shelter 2727 Hannah Drive Madison, Indiana 47250 Questions: 812-273-1788

Balancing the Books

A. Dattilo Fruit Company & family history

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

It wasn't long after President Franklin D. Roosevelt established a New Deal that the Civilian Conservation Corps arrived in the Ohio River valley, putting young men from families hard struck by the financial crisis to work.

Among them in 1929, was a young Anthony Joseph Dattilo Jr.

Yet, instead of the work others undertook — new infrastructure, buildings and trails within the newly established Clifty Falls State Park — Dattilo struck a different deal. A deal that acted as a foothold for the Anthony Dattilo Fruit Company.

From that time on, Dattilo Jr. provided the Conservation Corps with fresh produce and fruit.

His undertaking — 90 years old on April 1 — lives on today on the same street, block and address — 211 W Main St. — though larger after acquiring its grocery and office sides from Steinhardt Grocery and Patsy Quinn's pool room. The sign outside still proudly proclaims, "A. Dattilo Fruit Company."

The young Dattilo Jr., who was from a poor family of the time, was probably the only child of nine to go to college, his daughter, Donna Jackson, said. However, with the Great Depression and the discontinuation of his scholarship, he left college and traveled immediately to Madison, where his Aunt Mary and Uncle Tony Dasta put him to work in their fruit store — Dasta Fruit Company — on Mulberry Street. Uncle Tony Dasta recently had suffered a stroke, which gave young Dattilo Jr the opportunity to work the business for his uncle.

The fruit industry had been a family tradition, ever since Dattilo Jr.'s father, Anthony Joseph Dattilo Sr., emigrated to the Louisville area from Sicily. It was here, in the late 19th Century, that Dattilo Sr. sowed the seeds for his family's future through the acquisition of his first fruit vendor cart in the city.

"My parents married Oct. 30, 1929 — that's the wedding. They look like debutante and well off — but they weren't," Jackson said, describing her family's financial state. "Her name might not have been out front but she was in the back taking care of everyone. ...They made sure (my mom) had a wedding. Mom said her wedding was so big and mind-boggling. ...They were... married 47 years."

Dattilo Jr. married Mary Cianciolo at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in Cincinnati, said Anthony "Tony" John Dattilo Sr., the couple's third child, who now runs his father's shop downtown.

His parents were incredibly close, Tony said. They really loved each other. And, that love reflected in their marriage, family and business.

"...Dad really was the business head," Jackson said. "He talked to (my mom) about things but it wasn't her realm. He took care of the most important decisions with her consultation."

Dattilo Jr. in time became a leading businessman in the city, eventually heading the Madison area Chamber of Commerce, working to bring new industry and business to town, including Williamson Heater, Chain Belt Company, and a watch company that was once housed where Royer Corporation is today.

Yet, he didn't stop. Behind the scenes, in a history hidden in the minds of the poor, his children and the few who bore witness to his acts, he helped numerous families emigrate to the Madison area, providing resources for work, financial assistance and guidance.

"There are families in this community, that have been supported, sponsored by our family to bring them into this country," said Clarita "Clara" Wesbecker, another daughter. "And no one will ever know."

Her sister, Jackson, added, "There are families in this town who wouldn't have had Christmas for years, but no one will know."

One thing was to be known, however, and that was the familial tradition that Dattilo Jr. was carrying on. "We are a product of Sicily, the boot," Wesbecker said of her family. "Both sides of the family are products of Sicily."

Though it is uncertain specifically when the family arrived in the U.S., Wesbecker said it was around the 1880s. The family, comprised of poor, Catholic fishermen, was sponsored by previous U.S. immigrants that had already made the move.

They came through Ellis Island, "with coats on their backs in the hulls of ships," Wesbecker said. The father of Dattilo Jr.'s wife, Mary Dattilo, August Cianciolo, was young then and poor. "They'd put paper inside his jacket," Wesbecker explained. "Because he couldn't afford a coat. That's how they survived. And, no one gave them any money — no government money."

"They came from a country of nothing to a country of opportunity," Wesbecker said. "All they had (was) their family, and that's who sponsored them. When you came in, you had to prove you wouldn't be a cost to the state — you had a family that provided for you."

The family grew in the Louisville area, where some still reside. In a 1974 obituary, the then-87-year-old Sicilian grandmother, the wife of A. Joseph Dattilo Sr., was at the time said to have



Leonard Dattilo



A Joseph Dattilo Sr. and his wife

Around the dinner table in a World War II film, "The Town," (top left photo), starting with bottom front, Tony John Dattilo Sr., Leonard Dattilo, Mary Dattilo, Donna Dattilo-Jackson, and Clarita Dattilo-Wesbecker.

A family portrait (top right photo), front, Donna Dattilo-Jackson, Mary Dattilo, Clarita Dattilo-Wesbecker, Marina "Mary" Jo Dattilo; back, Thomas Dattilo, Leonard Dattilo and Tony John Dattilo Sr.

had 43 grandchildren, 89 great-grandchildren, and 5 great-great-grandchildren. That number has since grown, leading Jackson to comment that weddings and family reunions have become difficult to house and feed.

Yet, this too was another tradition, no doubt carried on from their Catholic roots. And, the Dattilo's were a devout family.

"(My dad) got up early in the morning, (and) went to bed early with the ball game on," Jackson said. "When he got up...he got dressed, he went to Mass, he went to work. He ate at Hinkles — Hinkles was one of his first customers."

Dattilo Jr. didn't go to Mass alone. Each morning, by 6 a.m., he was joined by his three sons at the then-St. Mary's Catholic Church on Second Street, the boys served the Mass while their father prayed. And, once their morning rites and prayers were complete, they all went to work at the fruit company. That building naturally became the extension of the family home to the community, where many neighbors and friends were brought in and raised by the Dattilos, including children of other races in a time when segregation still reigned.

Dattilo Jr. and Mary had six children, including from oldest to youngest, Marina "Mary" Jo, now 88, who later worked as bookkeeper for the fruit company; Clarita Wesbecker, who also later worked as a bookkeeper; Anthony "Tony" John Sr., who was nearly always in the store, except when he was playing baseball or in school, and who now runs the store; Donna Jackson, who always stayed home to help her mother, following Italian tradition for young girls; Leonard "Lenny," who kept the business running from his youth until around 1990 before Anthony John Sr. took over; and Thomas Martin, the youngest, who went on to become a lawyer and a county prosecutor in 1974.

In those days, back when their children had not yet grown to take on professional careers and leadership roles in the Madison community, Dattilo Jr. had the assistance of Walter King, the first to help him with the company, and his brothers, Frank and Pete, who later came to his aid.

By all accounts and stories passed through the generations, they were all dynamic characters. Frank was the youngest in the family of nine, and the most light-hearted of men. Jackson and Wesbecker said he was a good family man, a devout husband to his wife, Ethel, a strong Catholic, a storyteller, and a lover of horses and racing — so much so that he could point out a given horse's lineage.

Jackson and Wesbecker said Frank was always quick to humorously point out that he was born on the same day as Abraham Lincoln, as if this added to his character and merit.

"He was a smart man, he just wasn't the seriousness of Pete and (Dattilo Jr.)," Jackson said. "He didn't take himself seriously. If you tried to put on airs, he'd bring you down pretty quickly. And, not in a mean way — they were all good guys."

Frank oversaw the entirety of office work for some time. He was, "a master of figures," according to Jackson. And, among the many things they all shared in common, he was self-taught and a devoted worker. After his time

at the fruit company, he established his own construction company that contributed to the many houses on State Street.

Pete was the oldest of the three, and he came to help his brothers for some time. According to Jackson and Wesbecker, he was a serious, conservative character, though, he did lighten and become "quite funny" with age.

"Pete...was a good guy — straight-laced. He didn't put up with monkey business. He didn't take jokes lightly, he was his own person," Jackson and Wesbecker explained. "He was strong in his beliefs and wasn't easily persuaded. He was a strong Catholic...good cook...(and) he was a hard-working man."

A father of four and a husband to Sara "Pinkie," he devoted much time to work, as his fathers had done before him. He mainly drove customer routes in the Cincinnati line, picking up and delivering produce.

And, as for Dattilo Jr., Jackson and Wesbecker said of their father. "He knew when to go in and when to get out (of business deals and investments). He just knew."

"Dad," Jackson remembered, "...was a Golden Glove Champion in boxing...He was fast. He was quick. He was an all around athlete." In high school, he received a college scholarship for boxing, football and baseball, yet, "(He) only went for one year."

Their father was in the national guard and used to march up and down Jefferson Street with the local troop. And, he loved baseball. "He always sat on the first baseline (to watch the Cincinnati Reds)," Jackson said.

Jackson and Wesbecker recalled a memory shared with them about the day Tony was born. Their father, a very calm man, unlike their excitable mother, was so filled with emotion and joy that he ran down to the shop and had a new painted sign added, reading, "A. Dattilo & Sons Fruit Company." Dattilo Jr. loved his son in his own unique way, Jackson and Wesbecker said. To this day, no one knows how Anthony "Tony" John Dattilo Sr. received his father's name, as it contradicts a long-running Italian tradition that directed the first boy and girl to be named for their grandparents and the second to be named for their parents. But, what is certain is that it reflected the deep bond the two would share throughout their time together.

And, it was through this mysterious father-son bond that the many traditions of the Dattilo blood continued, and have continued to this day through Dattilo Jr.'s sons, and on.

A. Dattilo Fruit Company was a busy place in those days. By the Second World War, the business was well established, and, because of Dattilo Jr.'s large family, he was not drafted, though, his brother Frank was. And, his brothers Pete and Gus volunteered.

Yet, just as he had done before in striking a deal with the CCC camps of Clifty Falls, he continued to strike deals to keep his family fed while also bringing new opportunities to the Madison community, his tenacity inspiring the later addition of Fort Knox to the company's clientele.

While Dattilo Jr. was a working man, the family was the sacred center of his life. The dining table was a reflection of his reverence.

"Dad never talked, he just worked," Wesbecker explained. "There was no monkey business at the table."

"One time he stopped the dinner table," Jackson said, explaining a time she had been talking about people not present at the table. "(He) said, 'if you didn't see it with your own eyes, or hear it with your own ears, then it didn't happen for you to repeat it here at this table. Do you understand?'"

"He didn't want us gossiping," Jackson said. "That's the way he wanted us raised. ...We were taught to always respect our elders, and we never backtalked. He never touched us, he loved us."

In 1949, Dattilo Jr. took a baseball team he coached to a restaurant after an out-of-town game. At the time, before the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s had run its course, the team consisted of white and black players.

Wesbecker and Jackson described the scene after restaurant workers asked the black players to leave.

"They went into this restaurant and they informed my dad the black kids couldn't eat there," Wesbecker said. "My dad said — after speaking his mind — he said, 'we are out of here. We are taking all of our business out of here and we will not be returning.'"

By the late 1970s, the company had grown to encompass a large clientele, ranging from schools and jails, to military outposts and forts.

On June 20, 1977, after his many years of loving devotion and difficult work, Mary Dattilo and her six children lost their father to a sudden, peaceful death.

Jackson recalled her father having repeated on many occasions the saying, "I never go to bed without balancing the books." When she asked her father what he meant, he explained that he always made sure he was right with the Lord before closing an eye, because he thought he might pass in his sleep.

And, after the many years of such a close bond, Mary found it difficult to live without her husband, though, according to Wesbecker and Jackson, after going through her husband's things, she discovered a note left purposely behind for her.

It read, "Mary, take one day at a time."

That is what the family has done ever since. Five years after her husband's death, Mary followed in the spring of 1982, leaving her children to carry on all she and her husband had taught them.

And today, 90 years following their father's arrival in Madison to work for his family, Dattilo Jr.'s son Tony continues the heritage of his ancestors. Through difficult times, loss, tragedy and pains, he persists.

"Dad is looking down," Jackson said, explaining how hard her brother Tony has worked to keep his father's mission alive. "I know he is incredibly proud."

The store opens each day at 6 a.m., where customers can find Donald Morris. Tony will tell you that it has taken many hands to keep his father's company alive and well.

"If it hadn't been for these six men — Walter King, Frank, Pete, (Dattilo Jr.), Leonard and Donald Morris," Tony Dattilo said. "This place wouldn't be here without them."

LETTER POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor. Letters intended for publication must include a full name, mailing address (e-mail address also, if you have one) and a daytime phone number. We will publish only your hometown or county, but the information is needed in case we need to contact you. Type your letter's topic or subject in the space provided. Letters should be 250 words or less. We may edit your letter for space or clarity. Send your letters to 310 West St., Madison IN 47250 or email to letters@madisoncourier.com

OBITUARIES

Virginia Bailey

Virginia Lynn “Vickie” Elliott Bailey, 63, of Fairview, Indiana, died Friday, March 29, 2019, at her residence in Fairview, Indiana. Arrangements are pending at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Hubert Hackett

Hubert Hackett Jr., 87, of Carrollton, Kentucky, died Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at the Norton Brownsboro Hospital in Louisville. He was born on June 17, 1931 in Carrollton to Hubert Hackett Sr. and Ethel Richmond Hackett. He had farmed all his life and was the former manager of Golden Burley Tobacco Warehouse in Carrollton. He was a former member of Southern States Cooperative and the A.S.C.S. Board. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and playing cards. He loved Western Movies and he was a University of Kentucky basketball and football fan. He enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren. He had served his country in the United States Army in Germany during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by two daughters, Becky Tandy of Lexington, Kentucky, and Jennifer Stewart of Carrollton; a son, Barry K. Hackett of Torrance, California; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Joy Keith Hackett; two sisters, Joan Young and Betty Jean Tomlinson, and a brother, Carroll Hackett.

Funeral services will be Monday, April 1, 2019, at 2 p.m. at the Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, April 1, 2019 at the funeral home.

Burial will take place in the Moffett Cemetery in Milton, Kentucky. Military honors will be presented at the graveside by the Carrollton American Legion Post #41.

Virginia Jester

Virginia Lee Denny Jester, 82, of Vevay died Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at King’s Daughters’ Hospital. Arrangements are pending at the Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Thomas Locke

Thomas Allan Locke, 60, of Hanover died Sunday, March 24, 2019, at King’s Daughters’ Hospital.

He was born April 7, 1958, in Wilmington, Ohio, to Joseph M. Locke and Blanche Mink DeHaven. He was raised in Lebanon, Ohio, and graduated from Lebanon High School. He was inducted into the U.S. Air Force and was honorably discharged. He lived for several years in Indianapolis, later in California, moving to Jefferson County 12 years ago.

He is survived by his companion, Sandy Koehler of Hanover; one sister, Nancy Baker of Sellersburg, Indiana; one brother, Timothy Joseph Locke of Brownsville, Texas; one niece; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

There will be a military honors ceremony at 11 a.m. Monday at Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Burial will follow immediately after service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Thomas A. Locke Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes or the chapel.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Bill Peters

Gerald William “Bill” Peters, 80, of Madison, formerly of Switzerland County, died Thursday, March 28, 2019, at King’s Daughters’ Hospital. Arrangements are pending at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Anne Rodick

Anne L. Rodick, 93, of Bloomington, Indiana, died Saturday, March 23, 2019, at Gentry Park Assisted Living.

She was born Feb.10, 1926, in Crider, Kentucky, to Alvin Adolphus and Velma Stone Jones. She was a 1943 graduate of Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio, and that same year, a graduate of the Dickinson Secretarial School in Toledo. She went on to join the U.S. Foreign Service and worked abroad several years as a Human Resource Administrator at the U.S. Embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia and the U.S. Embassy in Madrid, Spain. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in 1983 from Indiana University, as well as a certification in public management from Indiana University School of Public Affairs in 1986 and a master of arts degree in 1990 from Indiana University. She was an avid genealogist, often asked by others for assistance in researching their family ancestry. She was a 20-year volunteer to the Indiana State Archives, where she helped to index and process naturalization records. She was a member of National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, Lydia Prescott Chapter, the Palatines to America and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Bloomington Chapter. She was also a Commissioned Kentucky Colonel and a member of First Families of Kentucky. Other affiliations included membership to the Germana Foundation and Germana First Families. She was a proud member of Caldwell County, Kentucky, Historical Society, the Kentucky Historical Society, the Louisville Genealogy Society and the Bloomington Genealogy Society. In 2008, she was presented the Governor’s Award in the Volunteer Category for Outstanding Contributions to the Preservation of Indiana’s Historic Records while volunteering her time to the Indiana State Archives. Before that honor, she was awarded the Harvey Harsh Award in 2001 by the Palatines to America. She attended the Bloomington United Presbyterian Church, where she was supported spiritually throughout her battle with cancer by its compassionate ministry staff and parishioners.

She is survived by her husband, Rodger J. Rodick, whom she married Feb. 4, 1954; three daughters, Leslie K. Morgan of Clear Lake, Iowa, Pamela A. Eversole of Madison and Tracy D. Bruce of Austell, Georgia; one sister, Gladys Ruth Jones Brown of Fort Meyer, Florida; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Donald R. Jones; one sister, Carol L. Jones Mack; and two great-grandchildren.

There was a private family memorial service Thursday at Powell-Deckard Funeral Chapel in Bloomington and burial followed Friday at Meek Cemetery in Princeton, Kentucky.

Wanda Roszczynski

Wanda Adamczyk Roszczynski, 87, of Madison died Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at Hosparus Inpatient Unit of Norton Pavilion in Louisville.

She was born Oct. 16, 1931, in Tucquegnieux, France, to Stanislaw and Janine Rutkowski Adamczyk. She was raised in Tucquegnieux, France, until the Nazi German invasion and occupation of her hometown, forcing the family south to La Ricamarie, France. She graduated from trade school, where she was taught sewing and eventually became an expert seamstress. After she married George Roszczynski, the young family moved to the United States on April 1, 1964, to provide a better life for their family. They settled in Madison and she worked at the President Madison Motel. In 1969, she went to work in the sample department of the U.S. Shoe Corp. and remained there until the company closed. She was a people person and enjoyed everyone she met. In 2005, she found happiness and several friends working at The Waters of Clifty Falls, assisting residents until she retired in 2016 at the age of 85. She was a faithful member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Madison and enjoyed reading, crocheting, knitting, raising flowers, watching wildlife and dearly loved her grand dog, Winston. Her greatest enjoyment was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by one daughter, Aline Cambron of Madison; one son, Edward Roszczynski of Madison; one sister, Irene Mroz of Poland; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one niece.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Roszczynski, and her parents.

There will be a Mass of Christian burial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Burial will follow in St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre Wednesday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

The Rosary will be prayed at the funeral home Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Friends of Shawe and Pope John. Cards are available at the funeral homes.

Online condolences can be sent at morgan-nay.com

Donald Sinkes

Donald Wayne Sinkes, of North Vernon, Indiana, died Thursday, March 28, 2019, at IU Health Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Arrangements will be announced by Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre.

Jerry Stafford

Jerry Stafford, 86, of Owen County, Kentucky, died Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Florence, Kentucky. Arrangements will be announced by Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton.

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

CITATIONS

Thursday, March 28
4:29 a.m. Jennifer Lynn Copeland, Williamstown, Kentucky, cited for speed.

4:39 a.m. Ralph Ronald Gaines cited for failure to yield stationary emergency vehicle.

CRIME

Tuesday, March 26
8:04 a.m. Transport to the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

9:12 a.m. Transport to Clermont County Jail, Ohio.

1:57 p.m. Transport to

the Clark Memorial Behavioral Health, Jeffersonville.

4:38 p.m. Gun or weapon call in the 4000 block of North Olive Branch Road.

5:39 p.m. Open door in the 500 block of North Minor Lane.

9:45 p.m. Assault or battery in the 100 block of West Horizon Drive.

Wednesday, March 27
12:57 a.m. Breaking and entering residence in the 5000 block of West Deputy Pike Road.

7:07 a.m. Transport to Scott County Jail, Scottsburg.

8:20 a.m. Transport to the 1000 block of North State Road 62.

10:13 a.m. Transport to Scott County Jail, Scottsburg.

3:17 p.m. Theft in the 4000 block of West State Road 56, Hanover.

Thursday, March 28
4:01 a.m. Domestic incident in the 7000 block of West State Road 356, Lexington.

TRAFFIC

Tuesday, March 26
6:03 a.m. Car v. deer accident on Hanover Saluda and Reardon roads, Hanover

6:19 a.m. Car v. deer accident on State Road 56 and County Road 1000 West.

7:54 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 300 block of West Skyline Drive.

8:38 p.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road. Citation issued.

Wednesday, March 27
4:25 a.m. Extra patrol in the 5000 block of West Deputy Pike Road.

6:33 a.m. Car v. deer accident in the 8000 block of West State Road 56, Lexington.

6:11 p.m. Article in road in the 3000 block of Clifty Drive.

6:47 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 300 block of West Skyline Drive.

8:02 p.m. Extra patrol in the 4000 block of South Hanover Saluda Road, Hanover.

Thursday, March 28

2:14 a.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Wilson Avenue.

4:29 a.m. Traffic stop on South State Road 62 and Swan Road. Citation issued.

4:39 a.m. Traffic stop on South State Road 62 and County Road 900 South. Citation issued.

GENERAL

Tuesday, March 26
11:05 a.m. Assist other department in the 700 block of Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

1:49 p.m. Assist motorist in the 1000 block of West Clifty Hollow Drive.

7:35 p.m. Animal problem in the 1000 block of South County Road 1066 West, Lexington.

7:54 p.m. Animal bites or attacks in the 1000 block of South County Road 1066 West, Lexington.

Wednesday, March 27
12:15 a.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 6000 block of North Graham Road.

3:48 p.m. Assist motorist on U.S. 421 and State Road 62.

6:36 p.m. Custodial dispute in the 7000 block of North State Road 7, Dupont.

8:26 p.m. Assist motorist on West Chicken Run Road.

8:06 p.m. Civil dispute in the 1000 block of North County Road 1100 West, Deputy.

10:24 p.m. 911 Child playing in the 400 block of North Emmons Street.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Wednesday, March 27
9:46 a.m. David Russell Cox, 33, arrested on a charge of driving while suspended – prior.

CITATIONS

Wednesday, March 27
9:03 a.m. James E. Paul, 53, cited for harboring a non-immunized dog.

11:58 p.m. Sydnee A. Bilz, 18, cited for speed.

CRIME

Tuesday, March 26

10:07 a.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.

12:41 p.m. Assault or battery in the 400 block of Cragmont Street.

1:24 p.m. Wanted person in the 100 block of East Second Street.

1:51 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 100 block of Miles Ridge Road.

2:13 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

2:47 p.m. Domestic incident in the 1000 block of Washington Avenue.

3:16 p.m. Breaking and entering vehicle in the 400 block of East Second Street.

3:52 p.m. Case follow-up in the 6000 block of North JPG Meridian Road.

4:20 p.m. Case follow-up in the 800 block of Lanier Drive.

5:25 p.m. Case follow-up in the 8000 block of West Deputy Pike Road.

7:07 p.m. Domestic standby in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.

7:24 p.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

7:52 p.m. Case follow-up in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

7:57 p.m. Stalking reported to the police department.

8:42 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 100 block of Franks Drive.

Wednesday, March 27
1:16 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of East Second Street.

7:56 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on Ross Street.

1:49 p.m. Breaking and entering residence in the 400 block of Moody Park Lane.

3 p.m. Custodial dispute in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

3:10 p.m. Fraud reported to the police department.

3:12 p.m. Domestic

SEE: RECORD
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Event will be held Rain or Shine!

Arvin Sango, Inc.
2905 Wilson Ave
Madison, IN 47250

LUNCH, NATURE FAIR,
PRIZE DRAWINGS
FOR ALL
VOLUNTEERS

6th.

Arvin Sango
Tree Planting Event
Creating A Forest

May 18th, 2019
8:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

To volunteer or for more information
www.asievent.com
email: asitreeplanting@arvinsango.com
Call: 812-265-2888

SILLY SAFARIS
Animal show
for kids of all ages!
8:30-9:15 a.m.

Volunteers will be provided lunch and
be eligible for prize drawings

Together we can
make a greener planet

Every tree planted can
absorb a ton of CO₂ in
its lifetime

Be a part of our global
initiative

GROWING OUR FUTURE ONE TREE AT A TIME

Arvin Sango, Inc.
A Tree Planting Event
Creating A Forest

In 2014, ASI with the help of many ASI members and volunteers from the community and surrounding area set out to plant more than 20,000 trees over a period of 6 years. To date, 18,627 trees and 4,409 shrubs have been planted. Please join us once again for the final year of our six-year journey as we plant more than 4,800 more trees and shrubs and SURPASS our goal! We hope you will join us on May 18th and be a part of this exciting event!

Holcomb to still push protected classes list on bias bill

By SCOTT L. MILEY
CNHI Statehouse Bureau

INDIANAPOLIS — Gov. Eric Holcomb said Tuesday he would continue to urge legislative leaders to include a list of specific categories of potential victims, including gender identity, in a hate crimes bill that was stripped of those characteristics a day earlier.

“We have five weeks left to be persuasive about what we prefer. This is not a one-day scenario,” Holcomb said.

“I want to make sure that I sit down with the leadership going forward ... not just today but over the next five weeks to make sure we get all that we can,” Holcomb added.

Previously, the governor pushed for a bill with a list of characteristics subject to bias. He suggested language that mirrored his administration

policy or similar to federal law. Holcomb’s policy, signed in 2018, specifically prohibits employer discrimination against employees due to sex, religion and gender identity, among other classifications.

Indiana has been criticized by national and state civil rights groups as one of five states without a bias crimes law. State law does allow judges to enhance a sentence if the crime was motivated by bias but the sentence is not mandated.

The fate of an inclusive list, and indeed the bias crimes bill itself, has been a tug-of-war in the Indiana General Assembly, which holds its final sessions during the last week of April.

In a move unexpected by many on Monday, the House added hate crimes language without a list to an unrelated Senate Bill 198. The measure

was passed by voice vote in which House members did not have to cast a public “yea” or “nay.” It also sidestepped public testimony on a bias crimes bill, also without a list, that passed the Senate.

Monday’s amendment by Rep. Gregory Steurowald, R-Avon, would allow a judge to use bias as an aggravating factor in sentencing a person who “committed the offense with bias due to the victim’s or the group’s real or perceived characteristic, trait, belief, practice, association, or other attribute the court chooses to consider.”

Reaction was swift from House Democrats, whose 33-member caucus includes 17 women.

“Our caucus has been clear from the beginning: we want comprehensive hate crimes

legislation that protects all Hoosiers. That is not what House Republicans proposed here today,” House Democratic Leader Phil GiaQuinta of Fort Wayne said in a statement.

“Instead, House Republicans discussed legislation behind closed doors that bypassed the committee and public hearing process and failed to include gender as part of their list of protected characteristics,” he said.

“As a majority women caucus, we refused to support a proposal that failed to protect more than half of Indiana’s population — women. We stand ready to work with House Republicans to pass a hate crimes bill this session that protects all Hoosiers. The ball remains in their court,” GiaQuinta said.

Others said the bill wasn’t

perfect but showed a positive sign for Indiana.

“Enacting this legislation is highly preferred over another General Assembly stalemate that would unfortunately enhance the false perception of Indiana as an unwelcoming state to work and live,” Indiana Chamber President Kevin Brinegar said in a statement.

Within minutes of the amendment’s approval, Holcomb issued a statement saying he appreciated the House action, adding “This measure covers all forms of bias crimes and treats all people equally. Now, we need to make sure we get to the finish line and move Indiana off the list of states without a bias crimes law.”

On Tuesday, following the Indiana Leadership Prayer Breakfast at the Indiana Roof Ballroom, Holcomb said the

“finish line” could last five weeks.

“I want to express my profuse appreciation for what occurred yesterday. We could have found ourselves in a situation where nothing got passed,” Holcomb said Tuesday.

He continued: “I support the progress absolutely and I support getting off the list which this does and this does cover everyone. The important distinction about what occurred yesterday is this does cover all forms of hate and it does cover everyone who might be victimized. That is serious progress.”

“To get language passed through one of the chambers that I would believe would be eligible for passage in the Senate as well is better than nothing,” Holcomb said.

New approach to drug addiction in Lawrence County

By DERREK TIPTON
(Bedford) Times-Mail

BEDFORD — Though the drug epidemic still has a grip on Lawrence County, a growing cadre of social workers and treatment providers have taken on the fight to battle drug addiction.

Next month, the community will have an opportunity to interact with those folks. April 26, the Lawrence County Public Defender Agency is sponsoring “Voicing Hope,” an event to focus on substance use and mental health awareness in the community.

“The showcase is basically to say, ‘Here is an approach to the drug epidemic,’” said Lawrence County Chief Public Defender David Shircliff. “Unfortunately, it’s come through the criminal justice system. It’s unfortunate because it should be treated in

a different way. But we have to give credit to Lawrence County because we have three problem-solving courts...a domestic violence problem-solving court, a drug problem-solving court and we have a juvenile problem-solving court. They all deal with substance abuse issues, along other things, so locally that’s important. So, there will also be folks from (the courts) who will be there.”

Attendees will get a chance to learn about what social workers do at LCPDA, as well as meet with treatment providers from around the state.

According to the agency, many of the providers played a key role in helping to turn around lives in 2018. The department reported 91 of their clients entered into treatment programs last year, with the help of the Recovery Works grant.

The rate of recidivism was 12.9 percent.

“We decided to host this event...because we noticed, in our office, that treatment rates are lower on clients who re-offended because our clients have gone to treatment,” said Samantha Malik, a social work intern at the office. “...We realized that we wanted to be able to put on an event with those treatment providers.”

Since the addition of social worker Micki Rushton and the office’s increased ability to evaluate its clients, Shircliff said more defendants have been able to receive treatment.

“We started referring people to treatment and the judges have been supportive in releasing them into treatment,” Shircliff said. “...This is an approach we’ve found to be pretty effective.” William Sleva and John Plummer III are the

current judges for the county’s criminal courts.

In 2016, the agency secured an Indiana Division of Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Works grant, which pays for part of the treatment for people who are eligible to receive help.

“We kind of created this program to screen and access clients to see if they had mental health issues or if they had addiction issues, then determine how to best meet those needs along with other needs that may [have] contributed to their involvement with the criminal justice system,” said Rushton.

In 2018, the department screened 722 clients, and 91 of those entered treatment. Those who don’t enter into treatment often don’t because of eligibility issues or because they don’t want the treatment.

“We didn’t start tracking recidivism until recently,” she said. “Our recidivism rates decreased throughout 2018. It started at about 17 percent ... and by the end of last year, that number decreased to 12.9 percent.”

Rushton said she started considering the idea for the event two years ago, but didn’t have the staff power to pull it off until the addition of Malik, as well as Hannah Eaton, another social work intern.

So far, representatives from the following different facilities and organizations are planning to be at the event: Amethyst House, ARC, Celebrate Recovery, Centerstone (including Centerstone Recovery Center and Centerstone POPS Program), Courage to Change, Heaven Nevaeh, Indiana Dream Team, Lighthouse, Lifesprings Turning Point,

Progress House, Ruth Haven, Seeds of Hope, Serenity Now, Stone City Counseling, Wheeler Mission and Women in Transition.

Representatives from other entities, such as Lawrence County Probation Department and Lawrence County jail’s crossover program, will also be at the event.

“Voicing Hope” will take place April 26 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the StoneGate Arts & Education Center, 931 15th St. The event will also feature a keynote speaker, as well as a Q&A panel. Clients who have been through treatment programs will also talk about their experiences.

Free lunch will also be provided by Smokin’ Jim’s BBQ and Pizza Hut.

Food waste major problem; confusing labels make it worse

By ELAINE S. POVICH

Rummaging through your refrigerator, you come across a jar of mayonnaise labeled “BEST IF USED BY 06/10/19.” If it’s mid-July, are you risking illness by slathering it on your sandwich and eating it?

It’s hard to say.

Massachusetts and New Jersey are considering measures to clear up the confusion, following a California law that went into effect earlier this year. Several other states also are looking at labeling bills, as anti-food waste groups advocate for clearer signs to indicate when food is okay to eat, even if it’s not the freshest.

A bill that would establish federal standards for the labels, first introduced in 2016, has gone nowhere in Congress. Meanwhile, 43 states have their own rules, but they vary widely. Most limit labeling requirements to certain items, such as milk or shellfish. Some states prohibit the sale of past-date foods, and about half restrict donations of them. And the seven states without any laws leave it up to manufacturers.

The result: confusion for retailers and consumers, who throw out tons of food that is perfectly safe to eat.

Manufacturers largely include the labels to let retailers know when they should pull the product from their shelves, said Katy Franklin, operations manager at ReFED, a Berkeley, California-based nonprofit that focuses on reducing food waste.

“You might think this product isn’t safe after the date, but what it really means is that this food is not at peak quality after this date,” Franklin said.

More than a third of the food in the United States goes to waste — about 400 pounds

a year per American. Food is the largest category of waste in landfills, where it generates methane that contributes to global warming. Discarding past-date food is a huge cost for retailers.

Meanwhile, millions of Americans are going hungry.

Food date labeling began in the 1970s, when consumers began to see an increase in packaged foods, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council’s seminal study, “The Dating Game: How Confusing Food Date Labels Lead to Food Waste in America.”

But in the absence of clear definitions and standards, food manufacturers tagged foods with whatever label they wanted, leading to confusion that persists today.

Advocates want the labels to be standardized and clearly defined, even if manufacturers continue to set the dates.

Federal legislation introduced by U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, and a companion bill by U.S. Rep. Chellie Pingree of Maine, both Democrats, would have established a national system limited to one quality date indicator (“best if used by”) and one safety date indicator (“expires on”). Food manufacturers would have been allowed to forgo the quality date indicator, but the safety date indicator would have been mandatory for a small group of perishable foods.

The bill also would have eliminated state laws barring the sale or donation of food past the quality date, though states would have been allowed to prohibit the past-date sale or donation of expired foods.

“The label that you see may mean a hundred different things to a hundred different manufacturers,” Pingree told



Different date labels on two brands of peanut butter.

WGME-TV, a Maine station, last month. She said she plans to reintroduce the bill this year.

“We want people to be able to pick it up, look at it, and know that it means one thing.”

In a study published in February, researchers at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health found that 84 percent of those surveyed discarded food on or near the package date “at least occasionally,” and 37 percent reported they “always” or “usually” discard food near that date, regardless of the words surrounding the date.

“More than half of participants incorrectly thought that date labeling was federally regulated or reported being unsure,” the study said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration offers a free “FoodKeeper” app to help consumers decide whether food is safe. But except for infant formula, the federal government does not require product dating.

In 2017, the Food Marketing

Institute (which represents grocers and other food retailers) and the Grocery Manufacturers Association (which represents food and beverage manufacturers) announced a voluntary standard, paring down the numerous labels to two: “best if used by,” referring to product quality, and “use by,” referring to safety.

But the voluntary labeling has done little to end the confusion, said Roni Neff, assistant professor and program director at the Johns Hopkins Center for a Livable Future, which oversaw the report.

“There is still a need to understand what the labels mean,” she said in an interview with Stateline. “No education has been done to explain the new voluntary labels, and there’s no reason to think people would have magically acquired that knowledge.”

Neff added that how a food is stored plays a large role in how long it stays fresh or safe.

“If you left something out for

a long time, there’s no label that’s going to tell you that.”

But Meghan Stasz, vice president for packaging and sustainability at the Grocery Manufacturers Association, thinks the voluntary system should help ease confusion.

Stasz said the group’s 300 companies are phasing in the labels, and that 87 percent of members’ products already carry them. The system should be fully phased in by next year. If there is a public information campaign, it would begin at that point, Stasz said.

David Fikes, vice president for communications at the Food Marketing Institute, acknowledged that there is “great deal of education that needs to be done. We’re getting the labels down first and then saying, ‘Here’s how you need to interpret it.’”

The state bills pending in Massachusetts and New Jersey both call for only two categories. California’s new law, which is the most comprehensive state law, requires the state Department of Food and Agriculture to encourage food processors to use uniform terms on food product labels — “best if used or frozen by” and “use or freeze by” to communicate quality and safety dates.

Under the California law, “best if used by” or “best if used or frozen by” indicates the quality of the product, and “use by” or “use or freeze by” indicates the safety of the product. But neither label includes

a definition to help consumers determine when they should discard it.

California state Assemblyman David Chiu, author of the 2017 law, said major food manufacturers have begun to use the labels, but many smaller manufacturers have not. The California bill does not require date labels, but if a date label is put on a product, it must use one of the two standard phrases.

Chiu, a Democrat, said he hopes other states will follow California in approving standardized labels for all processed foods.

“Every part of the food chain is throwing out food that could be eaten,” Chiu said.

Massachusetts state Sen. Edward Kennedy, a Democrat who authored the labeling standardization bill pending in his state, said a voluntary standard is not enough. “The thing is, nobody knows what that means. If you have a ‘sell by’ date, and it’s beyond the ‘sell by’ date, you may know you can consume the food, but you don’t know for how long,” he said.

New Jersey state Sen. Linda Greenstein, a Democrat who has championed a similar bill in her state, agreed that the current labels are far too confusing for consumers.

“Anything we can do to make food labeling understandable to people is a good thing,” she said.

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The Buzz in Business

Japanese bistro, brewery update, new Madison eatery, wheel-polishing in China



Japanese Bistro in Vevay

Ferry Street Fudo opened New Year’s Eve, offering a range of Japanese-inspired foods from sushi to ribeyes. Owners Jerry and Lisa Fisher of Vevay said they started the bistro after having the desire for Vevay to have an affordable, quality eatery. Lisa Fisher’s love of Japanese food and the desire for Vevay to have “something different” and healthier fueled the idea. “There wasn’t any restaurant in Vevay with an atmosphere...this is a place you could go on a date,” Lisa Fisher said. When people used to ask her where she would recommend for dates, she said she used to send people to Belterra or Madison. “On Sundays and Monday nights, there’s slim pickin’s in town, so I thought we need a place,” Lisa Fisher added. Though the two have no prior restaurant experience beyond their bed and breakfast, the new owners have hired on two seasoned chefs, including their son, Evan Fisher, who holds a degree in culinary arts, and Clinton Cole who lived in Japan for four years and has worked in numerous high-end restaurants. For an individual, meals range from \$12 to \$20, while \$60 to \$80 feeds four. The bistro offers a full-service bar with beer, wine and liquor. The restaurant — at 314 Ferry Street — features weekly specials and is open Monday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It is closed Tuesday and Wednesday.



New hilltop brewery to open soon

New Madison Brewery Company will be opening some time around May, the company said in a message last week to The Madison Courier. The 3463 Shun Pike Road company address seems like an odd location for a pub, but according to the company website, the primary goal of the microbrewery is not to compete with the local pubs. Instead, they look to supply them so that customers “can get our beer around Madison wherever you usually go.” Daryl Hardesty, Nick Privette and Chris Bratten are all Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology alumni. Privette and Bratten were freshman roommates. Hardesty, a Madison native, and Privette came to Madison for work at the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corporation plant. “After several years of very successful house parties” with Privette’s beer, the three were convinced the city “deserved great beer the locals could call their own.” According to the company blog, the new microbrewery filed as an LLC in 2016,

began construction in 2017 and early 2018 and began installing and testing equipment over the last year. Bratton said the company houses a taproom where they will serve pints, growlers, kegs and snacks.



Rivertown Eatery moves into former Bello’s

Seeking to give Madison that “out-of-town,” big city taste, Joe and Beth Ann Breeck set out to establish Rivertown Eatery within the old Bello’s Pizza at 517 Clifty Drive, where they hope to open for business by the summer. Beth Ann Breeck said the restaurant will have a wide-ranging menu to help families split on where to eat out. “We are custom making fresh pizzas and hoagies...” Breeck said. “Prime dry aged certified Angus steaks, fresh seafood, Kabobs...” and fajitas. The company said it is in the construction process, and will soon host a new rivertown-themed dining room and bar that seats 100 to 120. The restaurant will offer carry-out food and alcohol, online ordering, and lunch specials for workers in a hurry. According to the eatery’s Facebook page, the company has already begun offering giveaways for future restaurant visits, including free “Max Riesig Reubens.” The company said it is working on pricing its menu.



China gets wheel-polishing business

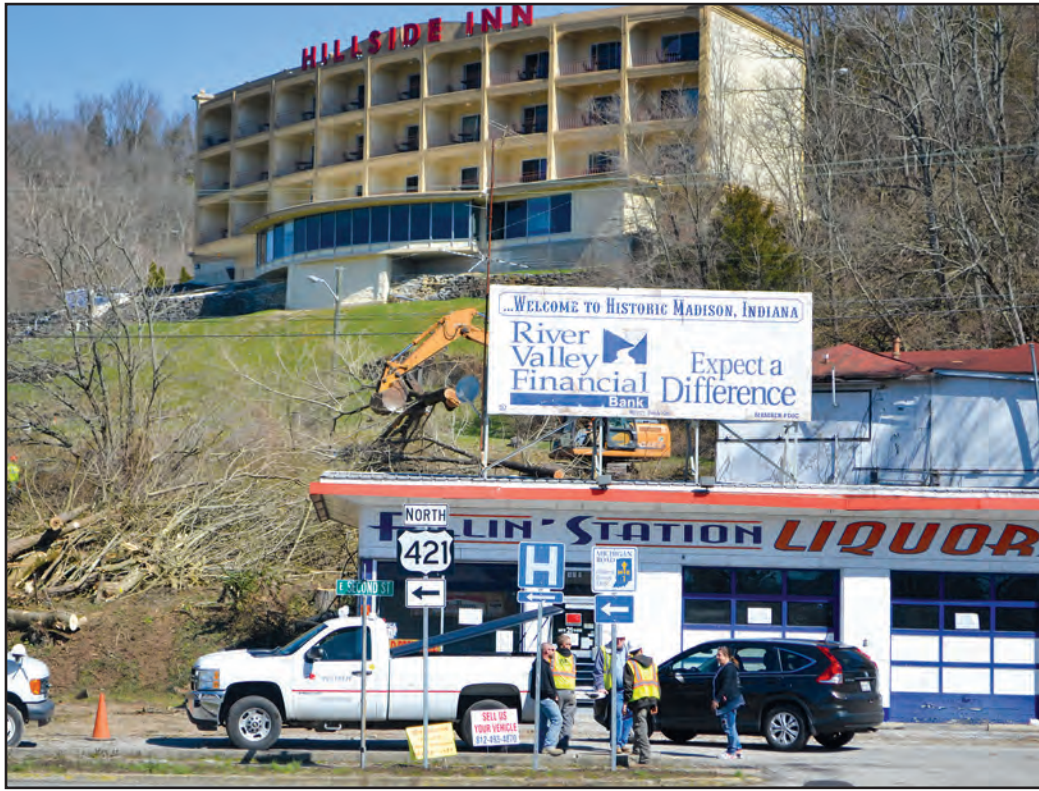
Tri-State Wheel Polishing has moved from northern Kentucky to China, Indiana, where the family now is offering wheel-polishing services to high- end commercial vehicles, firetrucks, and tractors. Owner Jasper Miller said the decision to move to China was because of his family’s desire to put down roots in his wife’s hometown. The couple purchased his wife’s childhood home at the bottom of China Hill, where the family now works on vehicles five days a week. Miller said he also is a volunteer firefighter with family at the Walnut Street Fire Company, just down the road from their church, the Madison Mennonite Fellowship. He also works full-time, 10 days a month, for the Florence, Kentucky, Fire Department. The polishers offer service to high-end and specialty vehicles from motorcycles to semis, and have even done work for rock band Def Leppard’s tour bus. The business is at 5756 N SR 62 in China, though, it is a Madison address. As customers approach China from Madison, the company is housed in a baby blue building on the right side of the road, across from a driveway bridge and before E. Simmons Road. Its operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Buzz in Business is written by Madison Courier staff writer Trenton Scroggins. If you are a new business or an established business with news to share or just have information you think needs to be shared, contact Scroggins at tscroggins@madisoncourier.com or at 812-265-3641.



Work underway at foot of Harrison

ABC Cutting Contractors cut the roadway Thursday (above) to prepare U.S. 421 (Harrison Street in Madison) for utility duct work scheduled for Tuesday as a busy work week began at the construction site. Commuters should expect traffic delays on Tuesday, April 2 as crews begin utility work between Second Street and the Madison-Milton Bridge. Flaggers will be used to control traffic while the work is being done. (Photo from Project 421 Gateway to Madison Facebook page)



Throughout the week, Beatty Construction and other contractors have been working to clear the way for the next steps of the Indiana Department of Transportation’s U.S. 421 bridge approach project. They cleared the trees behind the former Fillin’ Station Liquors on Second Street. (Photos by Tali Hunt)

• Deputy Fire

Continued from Page A1

are based in to provide their services. In 2018, Graham Township’s contract with the Deputy Fire Department provided between \$8,000 and \$9,000, Hazelwood said. The money received from that contract only covers insurance for the department’s building, trucks and workers compensation. The fire company has to raise the rest of its operating costs through fundraisers.

Deputy’s Fire Department usually numbers about 10 to 12 volunteers, Hazelwood said. Sixteen sets of gear were lost in December’s fire. Four sets were spared because they were stored in vehicles of some of the volunteers.

The department also lost two tanker trucks and a pumper. Since then, two trucks have been donated to them from other fire departments — Anderson Fire Department of Anderson, Indiana, and German Township Volunteer Fire Department of Vanderburgh County — and one is on loan to them from the Hanover Fire Department. They have also been loaned air packs and cylinders from Scottsburg Fire.

“We’re doing everything we can right now, and we’ve got lot of help, but we still have a long, long ways to go,” said Hazelwood. “We have insurance — subpar insurance — but it’s what we can afford.”

Hazelwood said the department is working on a grant

application to help pay for the new building, and explained that to complete each part of the application they have to spend money on site evaluations and architect fees.

“We’ve spent a lot of money out front for this application, but you’ve got to play by their rules if you want their help,” said Hazelwood. “We’ve got our fingers crossed we get it.”

The grant will help with the construction costs, but the equipment that needs to be replaced is another matter. The department still needs tens of thousands of dollars, if not more, to replace the personal protection gear and more.

The rural fire departments in Jefferson County work closely

together and often respond to calls together to provide support with either manpower or equipment. While Deputy works to rebuild its equipment inventory, other departments — such as Kent, Dupont and Hanover — will continue to provide the support they always have.

Those who wish to make a monetary donation to help the Deputy Fire Department can mail a check or money order — made out to Deputy Volunteer Fire Department — to PO Box 135 Deputy, Indiana 47230. The department asks donors to place a return address on the envelope.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 7:30 a.m.
Sunset: 8:03 p.m.
Temperature: high 58, low 27, mean 42.5, excess 2.3
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, March: 2.91 inches
Precipitation, year: 14.25 inches
Historic Average: 9.35 inches
Barometer: 12 Steady
River level at IKE: 424.5 feet

THIS WEEK’S MEETINGS

Monday, April 1

- Madison Board of Public Works, 11:30 a.m. at Madison City Hall

Tuesday, April 2

- Jefferson County Board of Zoning Appeals, 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse Annex
- Jefferson County Plan Commission, 5:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse, an executive session will follow the public meeting
- Jefferson County Sheriff’s Merit Board, 5:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse
- Madison City Council, 5:30 p.m. at Madison City Hall
- Hanover Town Council,

6:15 p.m. at the Hanover Community Building

Thursday, April 4

- Madison Redevelopment Commission/TIF Board executive session, 2 p.m. at Madison City Hall
- Madison Redevelopment Commission/TIF Board public meeting, 3 p.m. at Madison City Hall
- Jefferson County Commissioners, 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Courthouse

Friday, April 5

- Regional Development Authority Public Meeting, 10:30 a.m. at the Washington County Courthouse in Salem, Indiana

The costs of gear

Madison Township Fire Chief Robert Black provided a look at costs fire departments have to cover to outfit just one volunteer member to allow them to be near and enter a working structure vehicle or grass fire — and protect them in other emergency situations.

Costs of personal protective equipment for firefighters

- Pants: \$1,000 to \$1,500 (cost varies based on rate of protection offered by specific pair)

- Coat/Jacket: \$1,000
- Mask for airpack: \$400
- Voice amp for mask: \$200
- Gloves: \$50 (and, some firefighters carry more than one set of gloves)
- Radios: \$600
- Webbing (straps): \$50
- PBI Hood (neck and chin protection): \$50
- Helmet: \$320-\$330
- Air pack: \$5,000
- Thermal imager: \$3,500 or more
- Boots: \$300



ROUGHED UP: Mason Welsh (above, 8) had one of the Cubs' two hits in a 12-0 loss to Columbus East in Madison's baseball home opener Thursday but his aggressive base running ended up costing him when he doubled to lead off the fourth inning but was later thrown out trying to steal third. Welsh, the Cubs' starting pitcher, found the going just as rough on the mound against the hard-hitting Olympians (below). Madison will be back in action Saturday to host the Big Mac Classic with Carroll County (Ky.) and Greenwood. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

Columbus East 2-hitter spoils Madison home opener 12-0 in 5 innings

By MARK CAMPBELL
Courier Sports Editor
mcampbell@madisoncourier.com

Columbus East limited Madison baseball to just two hits — erasing both runners on the basepaths — while pounding out 12 runs on nine hits to shutout the Cubs in five innings at Madison's home opener Thursday at Gary O'Neal Field.

The Olympians' onslaught included five extra-base hits with four doubles and a massive solo home run to the football bleachers behind left field as East scored three runs in the top of the first, seven in the fourth and two in the fifth to win the game wire-to-wire.

"Columbus East is just good. They've got an excellent program right now," Madison coach Tim Armstrong said. "They've got four or five D-I prospects and they can play.

"You saw the first inning, we get the first two guys out and then what happens — they lace a couple of balls. I mean we weren't throwing near what they do. We're just learning to get better."

According to Armstrong, one of the big gaps between the two teams was pitching and especially velocity. East starter Clayton Taylor and reliever Daniel Murphy allowed just one hit each while striking out five Cubs each with only three walks. The flipside saw Madison starter Mason Welsh allow six runs — all earned — on four hits and three walks while striking out three and reliever Dalton Owen giving up six runs — four earned — on five hits and a walk while striking out one.

"Overall, top to bottom Columbus

East is just a good team," Armstrong said of the 2-0 Olympians. "They made adjustments and with our velocity you're going to be able to make those adjustments."

Armstrong said his pitchers were forced to throw a lot of curves with hopes of keeping the Olympians off balance. But having to rely on working the corners and breaking balls can come at a cost. The Cubs often found themselves in deeper counts and when breaking balls didn't break they ended up being hangers for Columbus East's power hitters to feast on.

Dalton Back, Kaden Wise, Parker Harrison and Nash Murphy all bashed deep doubles and Murphy added the monster solo home run to kickstart East's seven-run fourth inning where Columbus buried the Cubs in a 10-0 hole.

At the same time, the Cubs may have struggled for hits, but Madison had plenty of baserunners.

A leadoff hit batter and a one-out walk set the table for Madison in the bottom of the first inning but three strikeouts made sure nothing came of the threat.

Quinten Humes led off the bottom of the second with a single to center field, but a strikeout and a fielder's choice erased Humes before Trenton Barnes walked to put runners at first and second only to have another fielder's choice close out the inning with no damage done.

Zach Forner was hit by a pitch with one out in the third and Hunter Ferris

**SEE: MADISON
Page B3, Column 4**



Carroll blasts back-to-back grand slams in win

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Carroll County baseball blasted three home runs — all in a massive 10-run second inning that included rare back-to-back grand slams by Logan Rodgers and Blake Reynolds — to rout Frankfort's Western Hills 10-1 on Wednesday in Carrollton.

The Panthers sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the second inning that got off to a bad start for Wolverines starting pitcher Logan Salsman when leadoff man Chris Perkinson reached on a dropped third strike and Craig Beach walked.

Salsman fanned Carroll's Reynolds for what could have been the second out, but Carroll then ripped off three straight singles by Luke Staley, David Duncan and Dane Lacefield to take a 2-0 lead. A walk by Zach Clifford reloaded the bases for Carroll and Rodgers cleared them all off with a grand slam to left field for a 6-0 lead.

The big blast must have rattled Dotson because he then walked Jacob Polley, Chris Perkinson and Chris Beach on 12 straight pitches to reload



SUPER SLAM: Carroll County's Logan Rodgers (left) and Blake Reynolds (right) both hit grand slam home runs in Wednesday's win over Western Hills. (Courier file photos)

the bases with Reynolds blasting the second grand slam of the inning on a shot to left field that made it 10-0 Panthers.

Carroll had enough runs to end the game early on the 10-run lead mercy rule but the Wolverines (1-5) prevented that from happening by pushing across a run in the top of the fifth inning when Carroll starting pitcher Beach walked the first two batters and gave up a one-out single to load the bases.

Beach got the next batter on a pop up to the catcher Rogers but Western Hills' Jerry Brewer delivered a single to shortstop to break up the shutout and the 10-run cushion that could have prevented the game from going a full seven innings.

Winning pitcher Beach and reliever Clifford combined on a five-hitter with five strikeouts and five walks.

Reynolds, Rogers and Ben Watkins had two hits each for Carroll County.

On Thursday, Lacefield and Polley combined to strike out 10 while scattering seven hits and seven walks in an 8-5 baseball win at Owen County.

Lacefield went two and a third innings, allowing two runs on four hits while striking out two to get the win. Polley fanned eight in four and two-thirds innings in relief earn the save for Panthers as Carroll improved to 3-2 on the season.

Meanwhile the Panthers scored a run in both the first and second inning and two in the third. Owen got two runs back in the bottom of the third but Carroll pushed across two more in the fourth for what proved to be the

game winner.

Back-to-back Owen errors got Carroll's winning rally started and a single by Clifford scored Duncan before Logan Rodgers lifted a sacrifice fly to left field to score Lacefield with what proved to be the game winner.

Owen cut the Panthers' lead to 6-3 with a run in the bottom of the fifth inning and the two teams scored two runs each in the sixth. Carroll out-hit the Rebels 10-7 but also benefitted from seven Owen errors.

Clifford and Duncan had multiple hits for Panthers and Duncan stole four bases.

Ethan Fitzgerald was 3-for-4 afor Owen County (1-2) and Dylan Cobb hit a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth for the Rebels' final runs.

Carroll County (3-2) will cross the Ohio River to play in a dual double-header involving Madison and Greenwood at Madison's Gary O'Neal Field. The Panthers will play the host Cubs at 10 a.m. before facing Greenwood at about noon. Greenwood and Madison will then close out the tripleheader at about 2 p.m. weather permitting.



Elite Eight Purdue holds off Tennessee 99-94 in OT

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Down two to Tennessee with 2.7 seconds left, Purdue narrowly avoided a 5-second call before Carsen Edwards took a pass in the corner and heaved up a 3-point attempt that bounced off the rim.

But a whistle gave Edwards and the Boilermakers a reprieve.

Lamonte' Turner bumped into Edwards after he released the shot and the Big Ten's leading scorer went to the line for three free throws with 1.7 seconds left. Edwards missed the first, steadied himself, and knock down the next two to force overtime. Given a second chance to put away the Volunteers, the Boilermakers got it done.

Edwards finished with 29 points as Purdue advanced to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2000, beating Tennessee 99-94 on Thursday night after blowing an 18-point lead.

"When I got to the free throw line, I was struggling all game," said Edwards, an 85.2 percent shooter who went 8 of 14 at the line in the game. "Being able to hit the last two was just a blessing. Just an opportunity, stepped up to get us some more time to play."

Turner said Edwards had been kicking out his leg all night, something he had been pointing out to the referee.

"I try to contest the shot, and his leg made contact with me and they called a foul," Turner said. "So I don't understand what I'm supposed to do."

The third-seeded Boilermakers (26-9) will play top-seeded Virginia, a 53-49 winner over Oregon, tonight (TV: Live on TBS at 8:49 p.m.) in the South Regional final for their first trip to the Final Four since 1980.

Purdue is in a regional final for the fifth time, but first with coach Matt Painter, who had gotten the team to the round of 16 four times previously.

"I'm happy for myself, happy for my guys and happy for Coach Paint," said Ryan Cline, who had a career-high 27 points shooting 7 for 10 from 3-point range before fouling out in OT.

Grant Williams' dunk with 8.8 seconds left made it 82-80 and had second-seeded Tennessee (31-6) on the verge of its second Elite Eight berth all-time. Williams also blocked Edwards' layup attempt in the closing seconds out of bounds. Officials reviewed the play to see if it went off Edwards' ankle, but only adjusted the clock, giving Purdue one more chance.

"I didn't know if it went off me or his leg or anything," Williams said. "They just said they looked at the clock and the time on the clock. I don't know if they looked for who it went off on so couldn't tell you."

It was Tennessee's second straight overtime game in this tournament. The Vols blew a 25-point lead to Iowa in the second round, but recovered to win it in OT. The last team to play consecutive overtime games in the NCAA Tournament was Florida in 2011. The Gators beat BYU and lost to Butler.

"We had the lead with one-point something seconds left," Tennessee coach Rick Barnes said. "Tough foul."

Purdue scored nine of the first 11 points in OT.

"I think we had that relief," Painter said. "Our guys did such a good job of competing in overtime. You know how it goes. Like the ball bounced our way a couple times. I thought in regulation there were a couple bounces we didn't get. But it did in overtime."

Williams and Admiral Schofield scored 21 apiece for Tennessee. Jordan Bowden had 16, Turner 15 and Jordan

**SEE: PURDUE
Page B3, Column 1**

New-look Reds rally to 5-3 win over Pirates in opener

By **JOE KAY**
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Unexpected stars, unconventional moves, one pleasing win. The David Bell era in Cincinnati got off to an encouraging start for a Reds team trying to finally escape last place.

Pinch-hitter Derek Dietrich connected for a three-run homer in the seventh inning Thursday, and Bell went against the book while closing out a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in his first game as manager.

The Reds got starring performances from two players signed for backup roles last month. They also ended the game with a relief pitcher playing center field, a sign of Bell's openness to new ideas.

"You like to try and tell yourself that it's just one game, but it's not," said Bell, whose grandfather and father played for the Reds. "It's special to the city. It's a big day."

Two players signed to minor league deals last month became part of Cincinnati's opening day lore.

New shortstop Jose Iglesias doubled twice and drove in a run. After Jose Peraza's homer

off Jameson Taillon (0-1) tied it in the seventh, Dietrich put the Reds up 5-2 with his pinch-hit homer off Richard Rodriguez. Dietrich got a curtain call from the crowd of 44,049, the largest for a regular-season game at Great American Ball Park.

Dietrich was known for getting hit by pitches during his six seasons with the Marlins — he set a club record. He never had reason for a curtain call.

"I was taking it all in in the dugout with the guys and they were like, 'Get up there! Get up there!'" Dietrich said.

Zach Duke (1-0) retired the two batters he faced. Former closer Raisel Iglesias came on in the eighth and gave up a solo homer by Corey Dickerson. Bell replaced him with two on in the ninth, another unconventional move.

David Hernandez loaded the bases with a walk before retiring Dickerson on a grounder, getting his first save since 2017. Dickerson fouled off seven pitches with two strikes to extend the game.

"It's a great at-bat," Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said. "It was a pretty epic battle, that late, that kind of situation. They won this one."



Cincinnati reliever Michael Lorenzen got into the game as a pinch runner in the seventh and played the last two innings in center field. He didn't have a ball hit his way.

The win opened a notable season for the Reds. Commissioner Rob Manfred was grand marshal of the pregame parade that kicked off baseball's 150th anniversary celebration of the first all-professional team, the 1869 Cincinnati Red Stockings.

The Reds gave themselves an offseason makeover with three trades, including the addition of Yasiel Puig from the Dodgers. The right fielder got one of the loudest cheers — fans chanting "PUUUUUUUUUIG!" — during pregame introductions and went 0 for 4 with a pair of strikeouts.

Pittsburgh's Jung Ho Kang singled home a pair of runs in the sixth, an early return on the \$3 million, one-year deal he signed last November.

OUTFIELD WOES

The Pirates opened the season with a depleted outfield. Right fielder Gregory Polanco is recovering from shoulder surgery, and fill-in Lonnie Chisenhall went on the injury list before the game with a broken right index finger. Adding to the problems, center fielder Starling Marte was a late scratch from the lineup because of a migraine.

STREAK STOPPED

Taillon allowed three runs or fewer in his last 22 starts of 2018. The Reds got four in the opener, ending his streak.

"I'm not going to lose too much sleep over it," Taillon said. "I feel like I'm in a really good place."

REMEMBERING ROBBIE

The Reds played a tribute to Frank Robinson on the video board before the game. The Hall of Famer died last month at age 83.

COMMISH & CATCHER

In his role as parade grand marshal, Manfred rode in a car with Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench.

"If you're going to spend a half-hour in an open car with anybody, Johnny Bench is a good choice," Manfred said.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, March 30

— Madison boys golf, Fuzzy Zoeller Invitational at Covered Bridge GC, 8 a.m.
— Madison baseball hosts Carroll Co., Greenwood, Big Mac Classic at Madison, 10 a.m.
— Southwestern softball hosts Brownstown/North Decatur, 10 a.m./1 p.m.
— Hanover College men's tennis at Anderson, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College men's golf, Rose-Hulman Spring Invitational at Hulman Links GC, Terre Haute, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College track & field, Hanover Invitational, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College women's golf, Mount St. Joseph Spring Invitational, Miami Whitewater Forest GC, Harrison, Ohio, 11 a.m.
— Shawe softball at Borden, 11 a.m.
— Trimble Co. track & field, Clash of the Classes at Walton-Verona, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College baseball at Manchester, noon (DH)
— Madison girls tennis hosts Bedford North Lawrence, noon
— Hanover College men's lacrosse vs. North Central (Ill.) at Park Tudor HS in Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
— Hanover College softball at Defiance (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

Sunday, March 31

— Hanover College men's golf, Rose-Hulman Spring Invitational at Hulman Links GC, Terre Haute, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College women's golf, Mount St. Joseph Spring Invitational, Miami Whitewater Forest GC, Harrison, Ohio, 11 a.m.
— Hanover College softball hosts Wilmington (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

Monday, April 1
— Carroll Co. baseball at Calvary Christian, 5 p.m.
— Shawe softball at Henryville, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball hosts Eastern (Pekin), 5 p.m.
— Madison softball hosts Seymour, 5:30 p.m.
— Southwestern softball at Scottsburg, 5:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts South Dearborn, 5:30 p.m.
— Trimble Co. baseball hosts Walton-Verona, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2

— Hanover College baseball hosts Franklin, 1 p.m. (DH)
— Shawe girls tennis at Milan, 4:30 p.m.
— Southwestern boys golf hosts Seymour at Shadowood GC, 4:30 p.m.
— Shawe track & field at Lawrenceburg, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern baseball at Brownstown Central, 5 p.m.
— Southwestern girls tennis at Trinity Lutheran, 5 p.m.
— Madison baseball hosts Greensburg, 5:30 p.m.
— Switzerland Co. softball hosts Batesville, 5:30 p.m.

REGIONAL BRIEFS

Georgetown wins title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dominique Reid scored 12 of his 14 points in a deciding first half, Chris Coffey had 10 points and 16 rebounds and Georgetown College (Ky.) eased past Carroll College (Mont.) 68-48 on Tuesday night for its third NAIA Division I national championship.

Georgetown (33-4) also won the title in 1998 and 2013 before falling in 2016 on a last-second shot in overtime by Mid-America Christian University. GC has appeared in seven championship games, including three under coach Chris Briggs.

Carroll (29-8) topped Lewis-Clark State College 66-55 in the semifinals for its first national championship appearance.

Nwora to enter NBA draft

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville leading scorer Jordan Nwora will enter the NBA draft pool and maintain his collegiate eligibility for now.

Nwora didn't specify in a release Thursday if he would hire an agent. The 6-foot-7 sophomore forward says feedback from NBA clubs will determine whether he stays in the draft or returns for his third college season.

Cardinals coach Chris Mack says he supports Nwora's decision to test the draft waters.

TV SPORTSWATCH

Saturday, March 30 9 a.m.

FS1 — Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, practice, Fort Worth, Texas

10 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, qualifying, Fort Worth, Texas

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, Round of 16 matches, Austin, Texas

10:20 a.m.

FS Plus Bundesliga Soccer, Borussia Dortmund vs. VfL Wolfsburg

10:55 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Manchester United vs. Watford

11 a.m.

CBSSN — Auto Racing, Blancpain GT World Challenge, at Laguna Seca

11:30 a.m.

ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Greensboro Regional Semifinal, North Carolina State vs. Iowa, at Greensboro, N.C.

FS1 — Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, final practice, Fort Worth, Texas

Noon

ESPNU — Men's college lacrosse, Syracuse at Notre Dame

1 p.m.

ACC Extra — College baseball, Wake Forest at Louisville (webcast)

ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Syracuse (webcast)

ACC Extra — College softball, Notre Dame at Syracuse (webcast)

ESPN3 — College softball, Indiana State at Drake (webcast)
ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Women's final, Miami

FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series, My Bariatric Solutions 300, Fort Worth, Texas

SEC — College baseball, Auburn at South Carolina

1:25 p.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, West Ham vs. Everton

2 p.m.

FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Greensboro Regional Semifinal, Baylor vs. South Carolina, at Greensboro, N.C.

SEC+ — College baseball, Georgia at Kentucky (webcast)
SEC+ — College softball, Kentucky at Arkansas (webcast)

BTN+ — College softball, Michigan State at Indiana (webcast)

Facebook — College baseball, Southern Illinois at Butler (DH) (webcast)

ESPN+ — College baseball, Eastern Kentucky at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (webcast)

CBSSN — Major League Rugby, Austin Elite Rugby vs. Rugby United New York

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship, third round, Dominican Republic

NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play,

quarterfinal matches, Austin, Texas

3 p.m.

ESPN3 — College baseball, Indiana State at Missouri State (webcast)

SEC — College baseball, Mississippi at Arkansas

BYU — College Baseball, St. Mary's (Cal.) at BYU

BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Johns Hopkins at Michigan

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Chicago Regional Semifinal, Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M, at Chicago

ESPNU — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional semifinal, Bowling Green vs. Minnesota Duluth, Allentown, Pa.

ESPNNews — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, East Regional semifinal, Cornell vs. Northeastern, Providence, R.I.

BTN+ — College baseball, Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (webcast)

FS1 — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia

5 p.m.

BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Maryland vs. Rutgers

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Rapiscan Systems Classic, second round, Biloxi, Miss.

ESPN — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night Prelims, Pearson vs. Green, Grasso vs. Rodriguez, Nzechukwu vs. Craig, Philadelphia

6 p.m.

TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, West Regional final, Texas Tech vs. Gonzaga, at Anaheim, Calif.

NBCSN — Horse racing, Florida Derby

CBSSN — Auto Racing, Blancpain GT World Challenge, at Laguna Seca

6:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Chicago Regional Semifinal, Missouri State vs. Stanford, at Chicago

ESPNU — NCAA Tournament, Northeast Regional final, Harvard-Massachusetts winner vs. Notre Dame Clarkson winner, at Manchester, N.H.

7 p.m.

FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Orlando at Indiana

WMYO-58 — United Soccer League, Birmingham Legion at Louisville City FC

ESPN — Mixed martial arts, UFC Fight Night, Barboza vs. Gaethje, Philadelphia

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Kia Classic, third round, Carlsbad, Calif.

8 p.m.

FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at Nashville

NBCSN — Monster Energy Supercross, Houston

8:30 p.m.

TBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, South Regional final, Purdue vs. Virginia, at Louisville, Ky.

NFL — Alliance of American Football, San Diego at Salt Lake
ESPN2 — College softball,

Texas at Oklahoma St.

FS1 — Major League Baseball, San Francisco at San Diego

9 p.m.

ESPNU — Men's college ice hockey, NCAA Tournament, West Regional final, Ohio State-Denver winner vs. American International-St. Cloud State winner, at Fargo, N.D.

SEC — College baseball, Tennessee at Vanderbilt

10 p.m.

ESPN — Boxing, Gvozdyk vs. Ngumbu, Philadelphia

FS Plus — Australian Football League, North Melbourne vs. Brisbane

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, quarterfinal matches, Austin, Texas

Sunday, March 31 1 a.m.

FS Plus — National Rugby League, Wests vs. Canterbury-Bankstown

9 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Cardiff City vs. Chelsea

9:30 a.m.

FS1 — Bundesliga Soccer, Hannover 96 vs. Schalke 04

10 a.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, semifinal matches, Austin, Texas

11:05 a.m.

ESPN2 — Auto racing, Formula One, Bahrain Grand Prix, Bahrain

11:25 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Liverpool vs. Tottenham

Noon

ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, regional final, Albany, N.Y.

SEC — College baseball, Auburn at South Carolina

BTN — College softball, Wisconsin at Penn State

NBC — NHL hockey, New York Rangers at Philadelphia

1 p.m.

FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

ACC Extra — College baseball, Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (webcast)

ESPN2 — Tennis, Miami Open, Men's final, Miami

2 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, East Region final, Teams TBD, Washington, D.C.

ESPN — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, regional final, Portland, Ore.

BTN — College softball, Michigan St. vs. Indiana

SEC+ — College softball, Kentucky at Arkansas (webcast)

ESPN+ — College baseball, Eastern Kentucky at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (webcast)

ESPNU — College softball, South Carolina at LSU

2:30 p.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour, Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship, final round, Dominican Republic

NBCSN — Rugby, European Champions Cup, quarterfinal, Racing 92 vs. Stade Toulousain

3 p.m.

FOX — Auto racing, Monster Energy NASCAR Sprint Cup Series, O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Fort Worth, Texas

SEC — College baseball, Tennessee at Vanderbilt

NBC — Golf, PGA Tour, WGC-Dell Technologies Match Play, finals and third place matches, Austin, Texas

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college hockey, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, regional final

CBSSN — Alliance of American Football, Atlanta at Birmingham

BTN — College baseball, Michigan vs. Michigan St.

ESPNU — College softball, North Carolina at Pittsburgh

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Texas

4:30 p.m.

CBS — Men's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Midwest Region Finals, Kansas City

5 p.m.

GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Champions, Rapiscan Systems Classic, final round, Biloxi, Miss.

6 p.m.

FS Ohio — NHL hockey, Columbus at Buffalo

SEC — College softball, Tennessee at Missouri

6:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Men's college hockey, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, regional final

FS1 — MLS Soccer, Soccer Orlando City vs. D.C. United

7 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Philadelphia

ESPN2 — College softball, Arizona St. at Arizona

BTN — Men's college lacrosse, Penn State at Maryland

GOLF — Golf, LPGA Tour, Kia Classic, final round, Carlsbad, Calif.

7:30 p.m.

NBCSN — NHL hockey, Boston at Detroit

9 p.m.

ESPN2 — MLS Soccer, Soccer LA Galaxy vs. Portland

OLY — Men's curling, World Men's Championship, Germany vs. U.S., at Alberta, Canada

Monday, April 1 1 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, St. Louis at Pittsburgh

3 p.m.

NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Arsenal vs. Newcastle United

4 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Chicago White Sox at Cleveland

OLY — Men's curling, World Men's Championship, U.S. vs. Scotland, at Alberta, Canada

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Women's college basketball, NCAA Tournament, Teams TBD, Elite Eight

FS Indiana — NBA basketball, Detroit at Indiana

SEC — College softball, Tennessee at Missouri

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Atlanta

7:30 p.m.

"He's like a god here. I'm sure you could put the most despicable guy in the world in an open car with Johnny Bench and he would get cheered here."

TRAINER'S ROOM

Pirates: In addition to Chisenhall, the Pirates put fifth starter Jordan Lyles (sore right side), C Elias Diaz (virus), RHP Dovydas Neverauskas (oblique) and OF Jose Osuna (neck) on the injury list. They also moved RHP Edgar Santana (Tommy John surgery) to the 60-day injured list.

Reds: Put INF Alex Blaindino, 2B Scooter Gennett and LHP Alex Wood on the 10-day injury list.

UP NEXT

Pirates: After an off day, Trevor Williams (14-10) tries to build upon his second-half success last season today. His 1.38 ERA after the All-Star break was second-best in the majors behind Tampa Bay's Blake Snell (1.17).

Reds: Sonny Gray (11-9) makes his third career start against the Pirates today. The Reds got him in a trade with the Yankees on Jan. 21 after he agreed to add three years to his deal worth \$30.5 million through 2022.

Ginn leads Raiders to 11-10 win over Grant

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Trimble County softball used some more late-game heroics to grind out an 11-10 win over Grant County and remain undefeated on the season on Wednesday in Bedford.

Trailing 10-9, Trimble pushed across two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning — the first on Emma Ginn’s lead-off solo home run to center field and the second when McKenna Ritchie scored on the back end of three straight singles — to fend off Grant and go into next month’s All “A” Classic Regional Tournament a perfect 5-0.

Ritchie’s game-winning run came after the freshman had singled to right field with two outs, advanced to second on a single to left field by Lauren Haney and scored on Harley Coursey’s line drive single to center.

Trimble pitcher Abby Ponder and the Raider defense then made the one-run lead hold up by retiring Grant in order in the top of the seventh on a pair of ground outs and a fly out to end the game.

Ginn, a freshman catcher, was huge at the plate for the



TWO HOMERS: Freshman Emma Ginn was 3-for-4 with two home runs, a double, four RBIs and four runs scored. (Courier file photo)

Raiders all game. She was 3-for-4 with two home runs, a double, four RBIs and four runs scored. Ponder, was just 1-for-4 but her lone hit was her team-leading third home run of the season.

The Raiders racked up 15 hits overall with Ritchie, Coursey and Kaylee Payton contributing multiples including a double by Liter. Payton and Maddie Dixon also had two RBIs each.

In the end the Raiders needed all that offense because it was just enough to get the job

done. Ponder (5-0) gave up 10 runs — four earned — on nine hits and two walks with seven strikeouts. The Raider defense contributed to the toll with three errors.

Ginn’s double in the first inning scored Kaila Lira for a 1-0 lead after Grant pitcher Kyleigh Lawhun got off to a rough start when Lira singled and Liter was hit by a pitch. Grant answered with a four-run second inning when a lead-off triple, a walk and back-to-back errors pushed the Braves ahead 2-1.

Ponder struck out the next two batters but a double by Heidi Chischilly scored two more runs and put Trimble in a 4-1 hole.

As it has done all season, Trimble answered immediately with a six-run second inning that included a one-out walk by Haney, a single by Coursey and an error on a ball hit by Nixon to load the bases. Liter doubled in the first run before Ginn and Ponder both went yard back-to-back to push ahead 7-4.

Grant County chipped away with a run in the fourth before scoring five in the fifth when Lawhun and Maycie Walker led off the inning with back-

to-back singles and Breanna Beach knotted the game 7-7 with her two-run double to right field. Beach advanced to third on the throw and then scored on a ground out to Ponder to put the Lady Braves back on top 8-7.

Trimble picked up the second out on a grounder to second but Grant still wasn’t done. A single by Audrey Hoehn and a dropped third strike that could have ended the inning put Kylie Rayburn on first and Hoehn in position to come home on a double steal. One pitcher later an error on the right fielder made it 10-8 Grant.

Trimble got a run back in the bottom of the fifth by sandwiching singles by Payton and a fielder’s choice by Coursey and a single by Nixon around a walk by Haney.

Payton had been forced out at home on the fielder’s choice but Ritchie scored from third on Nixon’s single to center and the Raiders trailed 10-9 before another fielder’s choice and a pop up ended the rally.

Trimble then retired the Braves in order in the top of the sixth to set the table for the comeback win in the sixth.

Cahall drives in lone run in Lady Cubs’ ’19 opener at Greensburg

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Madison’s Morgan Cahall singled to right field in the top of the second inning to score Paige Young with the game-tying run, but that’s all the offense the Lady Cubs could muster in a season opening 6-1 loss at Greensburg in Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Greensburg pushed across two runs in the bottom of the second to seize the lead for good and added two more in the fifth and one in the sixth to win its season opener at home.

“It was disappointing on how we looked at the plate tonight,” Madison coach Tony Ralston of the Cubs’ three-hitter. “We are better than that and the girls know that. We have to bounce back and learn from it. It doesn’t get any easier next week.”

Cahall was 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Madison and Bailee Schmidt singled for Madison’s only other hit. However, the Cubs did have other base-runners as Emma Cammack walked twice and Young, Schmidt and Bailey Dyer were all walked once.

The game-winning hit for Greensburg ended up being a line drive triple to left field by Melina Wilkinson after the Pirates had back-to-back singles by Ellie Jackson and Taylor Cooney with two outs against Madison’s Abby Moore.

Moore allowed six runs — three earned — on 10 hits and two walks while striking out one in the loss. Rose Morrison earned the complete game win for Greensburg, allowing three hits and one run while striking out 12 and walking two.

Madison hosts Seymour on Monday.

Trimble girls tennis falls 5-0

COURIER STAFF REPORT
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Trimble County girls tennis lost 5-0 at Oldham County on Wednesday to slip to 2-2 on the season.

Trimble forfeited the No. 2 doubles due to a shortage of players and Oldham dropped just seven games while winning the four contested matches in straight sets.

Results were: Singles — No. 1 Miranda Turner (OC) def. Hannah Miracle (TC) 6-2, 6-2; No. 2 Kaylee Jarrett (OC) def. Breanna Sarver (TC) 6-0, 6-1; No. 3 Lizzie Scheetz (OC) def. Michaela Hines 6-1, 6-0; Doubles — No. 1 Maddie Dunigan and Amy Kurtzweil (OC) def. Isabella White and Jessica Spurr (TC) 6-1, 6-0.

Trimble next match is scheduled for April 11 when the Lady Raiders host Carroll County at 5 p.m.

LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON PARKS DEPT. MEN’S SPRING BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Wednesday’s Games at E.O. Muncie Gym
Looney Tunes Tune Squad 84, And 1’s 66: Jake Bell scored 23, Trayton Hostetler 17 and Kirkland Royalty 16 for the Tunes; Tyler Ashby scored 26 and Braedyn Cole 24 for the And 1’s.

McCubbin Motors Cobras 66, Macon & Company 64: Kaelin Jines hit game-winning 3-pointer at buzzer Justin Webb scored 22 and Taylor Dickerson 17 for the Cobras; Nick Macon scored

25 and Cody Stephens 21 for Macon.

Hickory Huskers 49, Cobras 47: Forrest Crim scored 14 and Gunnar Henry and Chancey May had 11 each for the Huskers; Kaelin Jines scored 11 and Quenton White 10 for the Cobras.

Standings

1. Spartans	6-0
2. Macon & Company	5-2
3. Cobras	4-2
4. Men In Black 2	4-3
5. Hickory Huskers	3-3
6. Dream Team	2-4
7. Looney Tunes	1-6
8. And 1’s	0-5

Raider baseball rally falls short at Gallatin

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Trimble County baseball rallied for five runs over the final three innings but that comeback fell short in a 10-8 loss to Gallatin County on Thursday in Bedford.

The Raiders led 3-2 after the first inning and held that advantage until the top of the fifth when Gallatin County broke free for eight runs to take a commanding 10-3 cushion paced by an RBI single by Wyatt Bowen and a two-run double by Jordan Covey.

Trimble started battling back

immediately and continued to chip away the rest of the game.

After Seth Brewer scored on a walk in the bottom of the fifth to pull the Raiders to within 10-4, Trimble added two runs in the bottom of the sixth when Austin Cissell scored on Grant Weaver’s single and Dalton Penick scored on an error. The final two runs came across in the bottom of the seventh when Evan Stevens scored on a Cissell single and Cissell later scored on a fielder’s choice.

Down 10-8, Trimble still had the bases loaded but with two outs. Gallatin recovered to get

the final out and slam the door shut to preserve the win.

Cissell led Trimble’s offense at 2-for-5 with three runs scored and an RBI. Weaver drove in two runs with a hit and scored a run. Penick, Stevens, Seth Brewer, Duncan Ralston, Matt Saylor and Landon Sutherland each had a hit.

Ethan Baker led Gallatin at the plate, going 3-for-3 with three runs scored and an RBI. Jordan Covey was 2-for-4 with three RBIs’s.

Covey was also the winning pitcher, going six and one-third innings and allowing six runs

— two earned — on seven hits while striking seven and walking four.

Saylor took the loss for Trimble after four innings of work. He allowed seven earned runs on six hits while striking out six and walking four.

The Raiders (1-3) will continue their six-game home-stand to start the season by hosting Walton-Verona on April 1 before closing the string of games in Bedford by playing border rival Carroll County on April 4 and then going on the road to Williamstown on April 5.

•Madison

Continued from Page B1

walked with two outs to put runners at first and second only to have another threat erased on a fielder’s choice.

Welsh led off the fourth inning with a hard-hit double to left field but was then gunned down trying to steal third before a pair of strikeouts ended the inning.

The Cubs went down swinging in order in the bottom of the fifth inning as Cooper Yancey, Evan Chism and Forner all three struck out swinging to end the game on the mercy rule.

“We put some runners on base but we just didn’t get enough hits,” Armstrong said. “And defensively, I don’t think we made too many mistakes.

“The only bonehead mistake we made I thought was that one at third base where Mason tried to run on their catcher,” Armstrong added. “I’d been timing him all game and he was throwing 1.8 and 1.9 (seconds) and when you’ve got a guy like that who is that

smart and that experienced you just can’t run. We tell them we want to be aggressive when the ball is in the dirt but there is a difference between aggressive in that situation and when it’s a 1-0 game. He knew it but its early and we’re going to learn and make some mistakes.”

By then Welsh was just trying to make something happen in a game that was already a 10-0 rout. The Olympians had just sent 10 batters to the plate in a seven-run fourth that included the leadoff home run, a double, two singles and three walks before the final three

batters all grounded out.

Welsh had fanned the first two batters in the top of the first inning before a walk, a single and back-to-back hard hit doubles by Murphy and Harrison put the Cubs in the early hole.

Murphy gave the Cubs fits throughout. The senior first baseman was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and three RBIs. Jonah Wichman and Back also drove in two runs each.

Madison will now host Carroll County (Ky.) and Greenwood for three games today at Gary O’Neal Field. The

Cubs will play the Panthers at 10 a.m. with Carroll facing Greenwood at about noon and then Madison playing Greenwood at about 2 p.m. weather permitting.

COURIERAREA SPORTS SHORTS

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

— **Madison’s junior varsity softball won** its season opener at Greensburg 16-7 on Thursday.

Clara McCaully, Bailee Schmidt, Brooklyn Cornelius and Daesa Jay had two hits each for the Cubs.

Madison (1-0) will host Seymour Monday.

— **Shawe Memorial is still seeking a track coach** for junior high.

Anyone interested should call (812) 273-2150 Ext. 229 or email shaweathletics@popeace.org.

•Purdue

Continued from Page B1

Bone 15.

This was the third straight Sweet 16 berth for the Boilermakers, and their experience at this point showed compared to a Tennessee team with nobody around from the Vols’ last trip to a regional semifinal back in 2014. The Boilermakers led 40-28 at halftime, handing Tennessee only its fourth double-digit deficit this season.

The Boilermakers led 51-33 with 16:19 left before the Vols turned in a 16-2 run to tie it up at 65 with 6:56 left.

BIG PICTURE

Purdue: The Boilermakers also advanced to the Elite Eight in 1969, 1980, and 1994. They improved to 5-7 all-time in regional semifinals and also 3-5 against the SEC in the NCAAAs.

Tennessee: It’s a disappointing end to an otherwise excellent season. The Vols win 19 straight games and sat atop The Associated Press’ Top 25 poll for four straight weeks. The Vols lose at least a pair of starters from this squad with Schofield and Alexander both seniors.

TOP SCORER

Edwards now is the all-time leading scorer in Purdue history in the NCAA Tournament. He came in with 153 points, and he had 168 by halftime of his ninth career game to pass JaJuan Johnson, Brian Cardinal and Joe Barry Carroll (161).

COMPANY WITH CURRY

Better yet, Edwards now has put himself in some select company. With four made 3s, Edwards has made at least four 3s in four straight tournament games, and only Steph Curry has more with five consecutive such games for Davidson in 2007-08. Edwards also now is the first player since Curry with at least four straight 25-point games in the tournament.

“Oh man, that’s pretty dope,” Edwards said when told of the

matching Curry. “I didn’t know that.”

BUSTED BRACKET

Purdue also busted the last perfect bracket, handing a 40-year-old neuropsychologist who had picked the first 48 games correctly on NCAA.com and changed his Twitter name to Gregg “Perfect Bracket” Nigl. The Boilermakers’ win not only ended that run but also dropped Nigl’s bracket to sixth place in the NCAA’s bracket challenge.

UP NEXT

Purdue is 1-1 against Virginia with the last game between the teams in 2006.

More AP college basketball: <https://apnews.com/March-Madnes> and https://twitter.com/AP_Top25

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Former Southwestern player Brittney Ralston, now a sophomore at Hanover College, got the start at second base in both games of Wednesday's doubleheader with Thomas More at Hanover. Ralston covers the bag (above) and stands on second after her double in the Game Two. Ralston went on to score for Hanover's lone run in the game. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

Hanover softball drops twinbill to Thomas More

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Hanover softball dropped both ends of a Wednesday doubleheader with Thomas More (Ky.) to slip two games below .500 on the season as Saints head coach Lindsay Eagan recorded her 300th career win and senior pitcher Alix DeDreu became Thomas More's career hit leader.

DeDreu, a former standout at Rising Sun smacked her 270th career hit in the second game of the twinbill while starting at shortstop to become the Saints' hit queen in a 10-3 win over the Panthers. She also pitched Thomas More to a 6-1 win in the first game.

The Panthers managed just three hits in game one, two of which were by Shelby Edington, a junior from New Goshen.

Andrea Grahan belted a solo home run in the top of the third to put Thomas More on top 1-0 but Edington answered with a solo shot off DeDreu in the bottom of the fourth — her second home run of the season — to tie the game 1-1.

Thomas More engineered five runs on six hits in the top of the sixth inning to pull out the 6-1 win while DeDreu retired the final six Panthers in order to improve to 6-4 on the season.

Lily Beurman, a sophomore from Evansville (5-6), took the loss but recorded Hanover's other hit with a leadoff single in the fifth.

Hanover struck first in the nightcap when Mackenzie Smith scored on a passed



EX-SHINER SHINES FOR SAINTS: Former Rising Sun player Alex DeDreu, now a senior at Thomas More, became the Saints career hits leader in Wednesday's doubleheader at Hanover College. DeDreu picked up her record 270th collegiate hit in game two after pitching the Saints to a 6-1 win in game one. (Staff photo by Mark Campbell)

ball in the bottom of the first inning. The lead was short-lived as Mary Beth Odom belted the Saints' second home run of the twinbill in the top of the second to tie the game 1-1.

Thomas More then added four runs in the third and got back-to-back home runs by Grahan and Odom in the fourth to seize an 8-1 lead.

Hanover fought back with two runs in the fifth in what

was the Panthers' final rally of the game. Sophomore Brittney Ralston, a former standout at Southwestern, and Smith lashed back-to-back two-out doubles to push the runs across. Ralston's hit scored Tori Snook, a sophomore from Seymour, and Ralston came home on Smith's drive to left field.

Hanover opens Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference play today at Defiance (Ohio).

Women's lacrosse falls 13-6

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Senior Maria Cornacchione and freshman Milah Young forced three turnovers each, but Hanover women's lacrosse lost 13-6 to Heidelberg (Ohio) in a non-conference match Wednesday at Alumni Stadium on campus.

The teams traded goals for much of the opening half before the Student Princes pulled away late to head into halftime leading 7-3.

Trailing 1-0 early, the Panthers (3-6) got a score from Kinna Laymon, a junior from Fishers, off a pass from senior Rachel Davis to tie the match 1-1 with 26:39 left in the first half.

Heidelberg (6-3) took a 2-1 lead with 23:55, but Laymon answered with a free position shot with 20:34 to make it 2-2. The visitors scored again with 15:43 left the half, but Davis converted a pass from Meg Finn to make it 3-3 with 15:12 remaining.

The Student Princes then reeled off four unanswered goals to close out the half and three more to open the second half before Young notched a scored with 21:02 left that made it 10-4 Heidelberg.

Laurel Atchison and Laymon both fired on Heidelberg goalkeeper Mandi Phillips repeatedly over the final minutes of the match but they couldn't make up the deficit.

Julia Long, a junior keeper from Cincinnati, had 11 saves for her fourth straight double digit effort for Hanover. Laymon caused two turnovers and collected a pair of groundballs on defense along with her team-leading three scores. Young, Long, and Cornacchione all paced the Panthers with four grounders.

Hanover collected 24 groundballs to 22 for Heidelberg but lost the turnover battle 26 to 21, while being outshot 31 to 23, including an 18-12 in the first half.

Hanover will close out its non-conference season by hosting DePauw at Alumni Stadium on April 3.



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Southwestern Kindergarten Registration



When: Thursday, April 4, 2019 • Noon to 6pm

Where: Southwestern Elementary School Gym*

What do I need to bring?

1. Your Child
2. Official Birth Certificate**
3. Immunization Record**

How long will this take? About 30 Minutes

What if I have questions before the registration date?

You can contact the Southwestern Elementary School Office @ (812) 866-6204

* Park in lot behind central office and use gym doors.

** Child cannot be enrolled without these forms.



Bernie Kasper (above) is a self-taught photographer from Madison who regularly photographs wildflowers and butterflies, like the Monarch. (Courier staff photos by Elisabeth Moore/emoore@madisoncourier.com)



Poet Jack Ramey currently works as a creative writing professor at Indiana University Southeast, but travels around as a spoken word artist to read the poems he wrote.

Environmental art in focus at Hanover

By ELISABETH MOORE

Poet Jack Ramey and Madison photographer Bernie Kasper talked about environmental art on the Ohio River in a presentation March 28 at Hanover College.

Both Ramey and Kasper presented some of their works and advocated for people to take better care of the environment around them as they expressed concern for the ongoing pollution of the river and the environment.

Kasper is a self-taught photographer and environmentalist who regularly photographs scenic areas throughout Jefferson County. His extensive photography collection ranges from the waterfalls of Clifty Falls State Park to the forested areas of Big Oaks National Wildlife Refugee. His photos on Flickr have had more than 5 million

views and his website, sindianavisions.wordpress.com, has nearly a million views.

“I really enjoy [photography],” Kasper said. “It’s really tough, I enjoy it. I want people to experience what I experience, I want them to see what I see. A lot of people don’t get out, they walk over most of the world I see.”

In a post on his sindianavisions.wordpress.com site, Kasper put photos of Monarch butterflies and wrote, “The last few days here in Madison, Indiana, the Monarch butterflies have been resting and feeding in all the great wildflower fields that surround our area. I also have never seen the goldenrod as beautiful as I have seen it this year, which makes it a great compliment to the Monarch in all my pics.”

“I don’t know how long the migra-

tion will hold around here but I am trying to get out and shoot with every spare minute I can find. Whatever happens it has definitely been one of the best opportunities I have ever had to photograph these beautiful winged creatures and who knows with their numbers plummeting across the United States I may not ever see these numbers again.

“I guess it’s all in your priorities but I will take nature every time and leave the frivolous stuff to the masses. I just hope that maybe I can talk one person into getting out seeing something they may never be able to see again in their lifetime and it has a lasting effect on them.”

Ramey is a poet, spoken word artist and a creative writing professor at Indiana University Southeast. He has written multiple books, including

“Eavesdropping in Plato’s Cafe,” and acted in many movies and documentaries. Ramey also acted in “The Age of Insects,” a film that was screened and archived at The Museum of Modern Art in New York City last year as part of the exhibit “Club 57: Film, Performance, and Art in the East Village, 1978-1983.”

In addition to his written works, Ramey toured the country with his one-person show, “Dark is a Long Way: An Evening with Dylan Thomas,” which ran for two years in New York City and Los Angeles. His 2005 documentary, “William Blake: Inspiration and Vision,” won an Aegis Award for best educational film. Ramey also frequently posts poems at springwoodpress.org

“I’m putting together a book of my own poetry now that has an envi-

ronmental theme because as we said down there, that to me is the most important topic right now,” Ramey said. “You can write about love, you can write about revenge, you can write about how your parents screwed you over. But what does that matter if there is nobody left to read these poems?” Ramey told the audience.

The event was produced by Nancy Rodgers, a member of the Environmental Stewardship committee and a math professor at Hanover College. Rodgers theatrical credits include Jack Ramey’s show on Dylan Thomas, which she directed and co-wrote. Rodgers has also helped produce, “William Blake Inspiration and Vision” and “In the Footsteps of Newton.”

8 new CASAs join Voices for Children

By TALI HUNT

Southeastern Indiana Voices for Children welcomed eight new CASAs to their ranks in February. This brings them to nearly 80 volunteers in Jefferson and Ripley counties.

Voices Executive Director Tonya Ruble-Richter said they were serving more than 205 children and had their waiting list down to 54 children at last count. Their goal is to see that waitlist disappear — to serve every child who needs a voice in court and an adult to turn to.

“Our waitlist reached an all-time high near 250 children last year....,” said Ruble-Richter. “...that is because of the dropping numbers in cases, but also because of the significant growth Voices has had over the past several years.”

In January 2015, Voices had 14 volunteers and one full-time staff member. Now, they have close to 80 CASA volunteers and eight full-time employees.

The number of child in need of services (CHINS) cases in the system are significantly lower than in previous years, and Ruble-Richter expects they will drop again this year.

“At first glance, some might think this is a positive thing, but this doesn’t mean that any of the issues our children and families are facing has decreased,” said Ruble-Richter. “For instance, there are not decreasing substance abuse, addiction, or domestic violence issues, or families living in less stressful situations than we had last year. Nor are there improved

services in the cases that are creating better outcomes for families. However, we are seeing a push to close cases sooner and in many situations, not opening cases at all.”

Many of the children served by Voices are facing several types of abuse physical, sexual, extreme neglect, domestic violence, homelessness, etc.

“Since the CASA’s role is to stand in the gap that exists in the child welfare system — to investigate and advocate for the child’s best interest — we are seeing the CASA provide a very important role in these cases and these children’s lives,” said Ruble-Richter.

“People often ask how we can do this kind of work. ‘Isn’t it too sad?’ Many people ask. But, honestly, the more years I am involved in this, the more I realize we are fortunate to be able to jump in to these situations and help these children,” said Ruble-Richter. “We can’t undo what they’ve been through, but we get to be the ones that stand next to them. The ones who show them life can be different, that they matter, and that we believe in them. It’s an amazing thing to experience and be a part of.”

Five more volunteers are expected to be sworn in in Ripley County in April and another training for those interested in becoming CASAs will be held in Jefferson County starting May 10.

Courier staff writer Tali Hunt can be reached at (812) 265-3641 or at thunt@madisoncourier.com



Southeastern Indiana Voices for Children added eight new CASAs to their ranks on Feb. 15 after Jefferson County Circuit Court Judge DJ Mote led them through their oaths. (From left) Chasity Young, Elizabeth Scianni, Christina Mason, Michaela Martin, Judge DJ Mote, Mollie Moore, Mary Jo Hoffman, Laura Hinton and Amanda Liter.

Make Art with the Pieces live auction set for April 27

The second Make Art with the Pieces Auction Fundraiser benefiting Southeastern Indiana Voices for Children will cater to two audiences this year — online and live.

The live auction will be at the Red Bicycle Hall on April 27, and the online auction will open on April 19. Tickets for the live auction are available at www.Voicesforchildren.net and www.bidpal.net/artwiththepieces — the auction items will be available for preview here the week prior to the event.

The two auctions will feature different items donated and given new life by community volunteers with the help of free classes and supplies given by Muddy Fork Antiques and Collectibles.

“We had 120 people attend last year and had 87 items auctioned off,” said Voices Executive Director Tonya Ruble-Richter. “This year, we are hoping to increase both of those numbers — with splitting the auction into two groups — online and live — so that we can

open it up to those who cannot attend the event and also so we can provide more items without having the event last several hours.”

Ruble-Richter said this year’s classes have been going well, but that more pieces and volunteers to paint them are still needed. For more information about donating or painting pieces through free classes contact Muddy Fork Antiques and Collectibles.



‘Chopped’ Crystal & Jules chef, owner Andy Richmer on TV Tuesday

Courier staff report

The owner and chef of the popular Madison restaurant Crystal & Jules, Andy Richmer will his restaurant to television Tuesday with an appearance on the popular reality cooking show “Chopped.”

“Chopped” is a show in which four chefs use their culinary skills

to face off against one another while preparing a three-course meal. Participants go through rounds where they are asked to make an appetizer, entree and dessert while using the ingredients the show provides them. After each round, one chef is eliminated and the rest continue to the next round.

Richmer was born and raised in Madison.

He opened Crystal & Jules on Nov. 1, 2011, after working various culinary jobs, including being a room chef at Belterra Casino. The “Chopped” episode will air at 9 p.m. April 2.

Crystal & Jules owner and chef Andy Richmer (left) poses with his wife, Crystal Richmer, in a photo from their wedding when they married in 2013. (Photo from the Crystal and Jules Facebook page)

Special Events
Park Hop: In this March month long, community wide scavenger hunt, visit as many of the parks and nature preserves as you can, answering clues as you go. Youth 18 and under can claim prizes based on how many parks they visit. For more information, go to <http://oakheritageconservancy.org/findparks/park-hop/>
Science in Play 2Go: This interactive exhibit by the Kentucky Science Center will be on display at the Trimble County Public Library in Kentucky from March 16 to June 2 during normal library hours. Science in Play 2Go is designed to help the community do more science related activities and to help facilitate early-childhood learning for schools and libraries. This exhibit will include creating your own rollercoaster, experimenting in the Science Depot, and visiting the Shapes and Stuff Store.
Rock ‘N’ Read Around the Clock: As part of the NEA’s Read Across America campaign, Village Lights Bookstore will host their annual 24-hour reading marathon and children’s book drive to promote literacy and benefit The Clearinghouse. The marathon will begin March 29 at 6 p.m. and will end on March 30 at 6 p.m. To sign up for one or more 30-minute intervals to sit in a rocking chair in the front window of the bookstore and silently read books. The bookstore will be collecting donations of gently read or new children’s books, which will be distributed by The Clearinghouse to charities in the region. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.
March 30
Mary Poppins Party: Join fun activities, games and treats for a day that is “practically perfect in every way” at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. Registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org

www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
Turtle Time: Discover the turtles that call Clifty Falls home and touch a live turtle at 11 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center.
Waterfall Hike: Meet at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter at 2 p.m. for a 1-hour moderately rugged hike through one of the most scenic sections of Clifty Canyon. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Reading to Dogs: Meet local dogs and get some extra practice reading out loud from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. A few friendly canines will attend for this special reading program. Call ahead to sign-up for a 10-minute reading slot. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
Fish Fry: The Dupont Lancaster Township Fire Department will host a fish fry from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dupont Fire House.
March 31
Tower Trek: Take an easy 30-minute walk to a tower that holds Madison’s best view and explore the park’s history along the way at 2 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
April 1
Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Brown Gym. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.
Knitting: Mitered Reflection Dishcloth: This class will be from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. Students will learn to knit this block by making a double decrease and

picking up stitched to connect the squares to avoid seams. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
Quilting Class: Instructor Cherie Rike will teach the basics of quilting from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. The basics includes cutting, piecing, quilting and binding techniques to create a quilt for baby, lap or wall hanging. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
Oil Painting Class: This class will meet from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison and will cover method and technique while focusing on a particular project each week. Each student will need to purchase materials for the class. There will be an art exhibition at the end of the series. Registration is required. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
April 2
The Retirees of I.K.E.: Will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. at Clifty Inn. All retirees and guests are welcome.
Knitting: Beaded Change Purse: This class will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For students with intermediate skills or higher, this project will teach students how to knit a seamless change purse by using several techniques with their double

pointed needles while learning to knit with beads that are pre-strung to yarn or thread. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
April 3
KDH Luncheon: The retired employees of King’s Daughters’ Health will meet at 11:30 a.m. for lunch at Ponderosa.
Tai Chi Class: Learn the ancient art of Tai Chi from instructor Debbie Elles from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Tai Chi is a low impact workout for all ages and fitness levels. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
April 4
Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.
Knitting: Bunny Bookmark: This class will be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. The project requires knowledge of simple increases and decreases. The bookmark will be knit in pieces, seamed and stitched together. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.
April 5
The Red Hatters of Madison: Will meet at 11:30 a.m.

at Harry’s Stone Grill. All Red Hatters and guests are welcome. For more information, call (812) 265-4433.
April 6
Wild about Wildflowers: Stop by the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at 10 a.m. for a short presentation on common wildflowers found at the park. There will be a short, easy walk to the observation tower to look for wildflowers. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Fish Fry: The Milton Fire Department will be hosting a fish fry from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Milton Fire and Rescue in Milton, Kentucky.
Create A Wildflower: Design your very own tissue paper flower at 11:30 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Pollinators in Our Park: Go to the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at 1 p.m. to discover some of the native pollinators that are starting to make an appearance with the arrival of the spring flowers. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Wildflower Hike: Meet at the Clifty Falls State Park Popular Grove Shelter at 3 p.m. for a 1-hour rugged hie to search

for spring wildflowers of all colors. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Saturday Night Stitchers: Stitchers of all stripes can meet in the Reading Room from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Village Lights Bookstore. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.
April 7
Wild Edibles: Discover the wild edibles growing in nature in this 45-minute program starting at 11 a.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Wildflower Walk: Meet at 1 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Pool to venture out on a search for spring flowers on this 1-hour moderate hike. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov
Sketch a Wildflower: Sketch your favorite spring flowers during this 1-hour program starting a 2:30 p.m. at the Clifty Falls State Park Clifty Shelter. Bring your own sketchpad and pencils. For more information, call the Clifty Falls State Park Nature Center at (812) 273-0609 or email Kayla Leach at kleach@dnr.in.gov

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Unasked-for tenants at second house

Dear Annie: My husband and I own a second home. Our daughter, her boyfriend and their two small children live in that house and pay us rent. Six months ago, the entire boyfriend’s family (his mom, dad, two grown brothers and brothers’ girlfriends) moved in. They moved from out of state and need a place to stay until they find a home of their own. There has been no additional rent income, and in addition, they all smoke and have pets in the house, which is against the house rules.
I am concerned about the extra wear and tear on our property. We have discussed this with our daughter on numerous occasions, but she gets very defensive and upset if questioned about the situation. Furthermore, she enjoys having them there because they help with household chores. She insists this is temporary, but we feel it is already permanent. From my research, there is nothing we can do legally. We are happy to help our children, but we feel used, manipulated and disrespected by these “guests.” What is your advice?
— Being Taken Advantage Of

Dear Being Taken Advantage Of: Look more closely at your daughter’s and her boyfriend’s actions, and listen less to their words. She can say it’s temporary all she wants, but six months is a great deal of time to find a place to stay. It is your house and your rules. Set a date for the family of your daughter’s boyfriend to be out of your house, and stick to it.
Remember, it is your daughter who is allowing the “guests” to use and disrespect your property. If you are concerned about a rupture with your mother-daughter relationship, you could always consider hiring a property manager. That way, someone other than you would be enforcing your rules. The amount of money this would cost is small compared with the potential damage to your property and your relationship with your daughter.
Dear Annie: I really enjoyed

reading your response to the freshman with social anxiety and agree with all that you said in response. I have suffered with social anxiety and being “weird” my entire life. I remember it being the absolute worst when I myself was a freshman in high school. All I wanted was to fit in somewhere, and I had no idea how to do that.
I just want to let “Freshman” know that the awkwardness of being socially anxious is not something that just magically goes away one day. It is something you get better at dealing with as you age. You will find that as you and your peers get older, they will become more understanding and, most importantly, you will meet many others who feel the same way you do.
I am now 34 years old and a successful, hardworking mom with a wonderful family and friends. Yet I am still “the weird one” among my colleagues, and I still have moments when I feel ashamed of my awkwardness. Here is a quotation that has helped me a lot over the years: “Say what you want and be who you are,

because those who matter don’t mind and those who mind don’t matter.” Life changes drastically when you bear that in mind and take it to heart. — Happily Awkward
Dear Happily Awkward: May this letter inspire other people out there who feel like “the weird one” to live happily. Being just like everyone else would get pretty boring pretty quickly. The fact that you signed your name with “Happily” is inspirational.
As P.T. Barnum said, no one ever made any difference being like everyone else.
“Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie” is out now! Annie Lane’s debut book – featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette – is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Crosley Lake work begins in April

Visitors to Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area near on State Highway 3 near North Vernon, will soon see the early stages of Crosley Lake’s dam renovation.

Draw down of the lake will begin in April.

During the dam renovation, Crosley Lake will be closed to the public to ensure safety and expedite the process. The project is estimated to be completed in fall 2020. Upon completion, Indiana Department of Natural Resources fisheries staff will conduct a survey and stock fish as necessary to restore fish

populations.

The Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area is made up of 4,228 acres of rolling hills, ponds and the Muscatatuck River. Approximately 80 percent of the property is wooded. Most of the terrain is covered with steep to gently rolling hills. About seven miles of the Muscatatuck River flows through the property. The property also has 13 ponds, ranging in size from 2-14 acres.

Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area gets its name from Powel Crosley, the man who originally owned the property. Powel

Crosley, maker of the Crosley automobile, purchased the land in 1931 and maintained it as a private hunting and fishing area. Most revenues used in land acquisition, development, operation and maintenance of

Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area are derived from the sale of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses.

More information on Crosley Fish & Wildlife Area is at wild-life.IN.gov/3097.htm.

ISU dean’s list

Courier staff report

Connor Adams, John Hesse, Jacob Kyle, Jayla Watson and Tristyn Smolarczyk, all of Madison, all made the 2018 fall semester dean’s list at Indiana State University. To be eligible for the dean’s list, students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Welcome to the World

Albert and Amy Hittle announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Marie Hittle, on March 13, 2019 at King’s Daughters’ Hospital.

Abigail weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces at birth.

Her maternal grandparents are Bruce and Deborah Tingley at Mecosta, Missouri. Her paternal grandparents are Paula Stine from North Branch, Missouri, and Steven Hittle from Lake City, Missouri.

Smyrna Homemakers meet, discuss April quilt show

The Smyrna Homemakers met at 1 p.m. on March 13 at the Resurrection Lutheran Church. Thirteen members and one guest attended.

Round-About reporters were present to get information and take quilt pictures for the up-coming Bits and Pieces Quilt Show on April 12 and April 13.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and Happy Birthday was sung to Janet McMahan.

The secretary’s report was by Wanda Stewart and the treasure’s report was by Jane Wilson. Stewart reported on the cards sent out to previous members and Carolyn Jones reported that she got the needed hanger for the quilt show.

Glenda Shumer reported that there will be no quilt meeting on Monday, April 18.

Quilt raffle tickets were sold at the Dupont Fish Fry and Chili Cook Off, but more places are being set up for selling more raffle tickets.

All members present helped set up goody bags for the guests for the district meeting held on March 19.

The Bits and Pieces Quilt Show will be on April 12 and April 13 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will be April 17 at 1 p.m. at Resurrection Lutheran Church.

University student from Vevay researches food

University of Alabama student Olivia Sizemore of Vevay attended the University of Alabama’s Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Conference on March 27. Her presentation was titled “Examining Food Insecurity at The University of Alabama” in the Social Sciences category and she was one of nearly 500 students who attended the conference.

The 12th annual conference was hosted by the University of Alabama’s Office for Undergraduate Research and the Office for Research and Economic Development. Each presentation was grouped by research areas instead of by academic college or departments to align with national

trends of using interdisciplinary approaches to problem-solving.

According to Dr. Kim Bissell, director of the Office for Undergraduate research, this conference spurs interest among undergraduate students and helps students polish their communication skills.

The University of Alabama is Alabama’s oldest and largest public institution of higher education and is a student-centered research university. For more information about the university or the research conference, go to www.ua.edu

BIRTHDAYS

March 31, 2019

- Daniel Carmack
- Arlie Colvin - 62
- Zach Hubbard

BELATED BIRTHDAYS

March 28, 2019

- Nola McCutcheon - 93

To publish birthdays, anniversaries or belated birthdays, call (812) 265-3641 or email zelda@madisoncourier.com

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10 Announcements NEW PUBLISHING DEADLINES Tuesday paper deadline before 3pm on Friday Thursday paper deadline before 3pm Monday Saturday paper deadline before 3pm Wednesday Call today to place your ad! (812) 265-3641 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE DEADLINE FOR SATURDAY CLASSIFIED ADS IS FRIDAY BEFORE NOON Publisher's Notice Please check your ad the first day that it appears. We want to ensure that your ad is correct. Liability for errors will not extend beyond the first business day that the ad is published. The Madison Courier assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omissions. 60 Public Notices PUBLIC NOTICE Arvin Sango, Inc. is submitting an NOI letter for our facilities located at 2905 Wilson Ave and 2949 Wilson Ave, Madison, IN 47250 to notify the Indiana Department of Environmental Management of our intent to comply with the requirements under 327 IAC 15-6 to discharge storm water exposed to industrial activities. Run-off from the 2905 Wilson Ave facility discharges to Little Clifty Creek. Run-off from the 2949 Wilson Ave facility discharges to an unnamed ditch that ultimately discharges into Big Clifty Creek. Questions or concerns should be directed to Hannah McMahan at 2905 Wilson Ave, Madison, IN 47250. C03/30 hspaxip STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF JEFFERSON SS: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CAUSE NO. 39C01-1903-DN-308 IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: Michelle Lyn Tolson, Petitioner, v. James Perry Tolson, Respondent. SUMMONS The State of Indiana to Respond-	ent: James Perry Tolson. You have been sued by your spouse for dissolution of marriage. The case is pending in the Court named above. If this Summons is accompanied by an Order Setting Hearing, you must appear in Court on the date and time stated on the Order Setting Hearing. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE MAY BE HEARD AND A DECISION MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a Temporary Restraining Order is issued, it is effective immediately upon your receipt or knowledge of the Order. If you wish to retain an attorney to represent you in the matter, it is advisable to do so before the date stated on the Notice of Provisional Hearing. If you take no action in this case after receipt of this Summons, the Court can grant a Dissolution of Marriage and/ or make determinations that may include but not limited to any of the following: paternity, child custody, child support, maintenance, parenting time, property (real or personal), and other distribution of assets and debts, attorney fees and costs. Tabatha Eblen, Clerk Jefferson County Dated March 27, 2019. C03/30, 04/6, 13 hspaxip STATE OF INDIANA JEFFERSON COUNTY SS: IN THE JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT ESTATE NO. 39C01-1809-EU-00067 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD SAULEY, DECEASED NOTICE OF HEIRS, LEGATEES AND CREDITORS FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that Susan M. Patterson, Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of William Edward Sauley, states that the administration of this estate has been completed. All expenses have been paid in relation to the settlement of this estate. There are no remaining duties which need to be accomplished by the Personal Representative and therefore this estate is considered settled and closed. Susan M. Patterson, Personal Representative Matthew C. Moore Attorney at Law 402 Second Street P.O. Box 36 Aurora, Indiana 47001 March 29, 2019 C13/30, 4/2 hspaxip 100 Business Services BOLDERY MASONRY Brick, block, footers, chimneys, tuck pointing, stone, historic restoration. Free estimates. (502) 221-0091 DUSTY'S SERVICE CENTER • Used Appliances • Sales & Service • We Service Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers & Dryers • EPA Certified Recovery System • Complete Parts Department • Buy • Sell • Haul • Disposal 316 W. Main St., Madison (812) 265-5609 SCOTT HOME REPAIRS Carpentry, Electrical & Plumbing. No Job too small! References available. Free estimates. Call (812) 866-2980 or 701-2000 TRUE COLOR PAINTING LLC Interior/ Exterior Professional Painters Houses- Apartments- Buildings- Decks Call (502) 525-4901 Free Estimates Classified Ads Work! Call Today to Place Your Ads! (812) 265-3641	200 Help Wanted B & Z CONCRETE Looking for Laborers and experienced finishers. Must have valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Call for more information. (812) 265-6042 DRIVERS WANTED. Are you looking for a supplemental or retirement income? Must have 8 years driving history. For interview call (812) 663-9990 ELECTRICAL HELP NEEDED Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be drug-free, hold valid driver's license, have reliable transportation. Hourly wage based on experience. Brighter Way Electric, LLC Call or text Fred Kimmel at (812) 801-3753 HELP WANTED Landscaping & Nursery. Must be 18 at least years old and have clean driving record. Apply in person at Beaver Creek Nursery, 5530 W. 900 S., Madison, Mon.- Sat. 8am- 5pm. No phone calls please. HOOSIER TURF SOD FARM is looking for Laborers and truck drivers for delivering sod. Local runs. Home every night. Competitive hourly pay based on experience. If interested call Joe at (812) 786-8370 LAWN AND LANDSCAPE business seeking full time worker. Grass trimming, using a leaf blower, using a sidewalk edger and mowing. Must have at least 3 years professional experience and own transportation. Drug free workplace. (502)221-1874. NORTHERN FARM MARKET in Armada, MI is hiring 9 temporary Farmworker/Laborer, Crop workers from 5/15/2019 to 11/30/2019: 40 hrs./week. Work may include but not limited to, plant, cultivate, harvest various crops, such as but not limited to, vegetables, fruits, field crops, use hand tools such as shovels, hoes, pruning shears, knives, ladders, etc. Duties may include but not limited to, tilling soil, applying fertilizers, transplanting, weeding, thinning, pruning, picking, cutting, harvesting crops, picking rocks, sorting vegetables, participating in irrigation activities, tie, prune tomatoes, grafting vegetable plants. Stack hay and	200 Help Wanted NOW HIRING FRONT DESK 2nd & 3rd Shift Apply in person at Bestway Inn 700 Clifty Dr. between 7am- 3pm. No phone calls please NOW HIRING - Open interviews Saturday, March 30th, 11am- 3pm, for Managers and Crew members. Rally's, 400 Clifty Dr., Madison. JOB Hunting? Check out the classifieds The Madison Courier • 812-265-3641	200 Help Wanted SURVEY PERSONNEL WANTED: French & Associates Land Surveying, located in Versailles, Indiana, has an immediate opening for a Survey Instrument person/Crew chief . Experience with total station, GPS, Autocad, Carlson Survey, and data collection is preferred. Work will generally be in the field with some data entry and courthouse research. Pay commensurate with experience. Please call Jeff at 812-689-5995 or email resume to jpfrench@frenchsurvey.com. Classified Ads Work! Call Today to Place Your Ads! (812) 265-3641	336 Computers EXTRA! EXTRA! With A Subscription to THE MADISON COURIER, Call (812) 265-3641 or Stop By Our Office Located At: 310 West Street Madison
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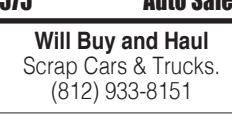
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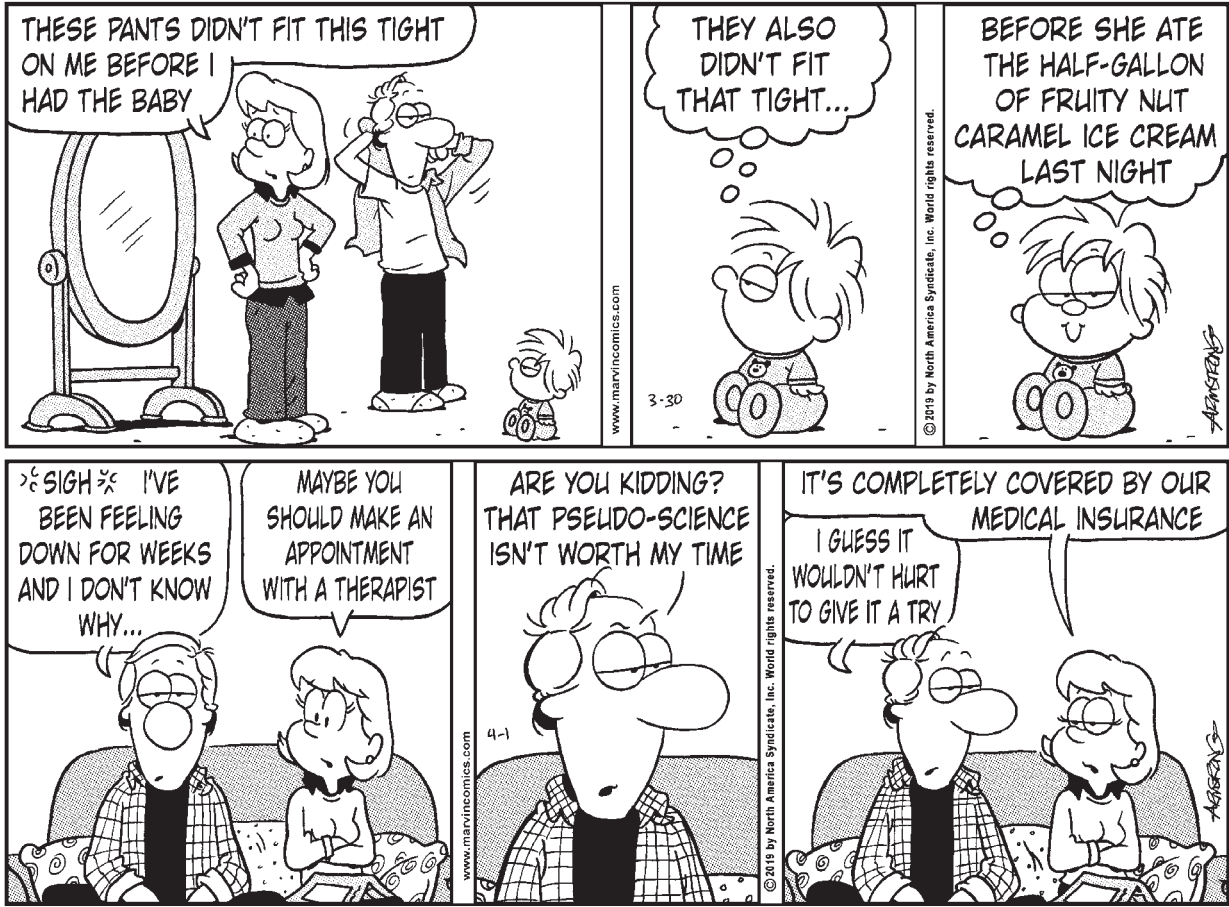


DAILY TV LOG

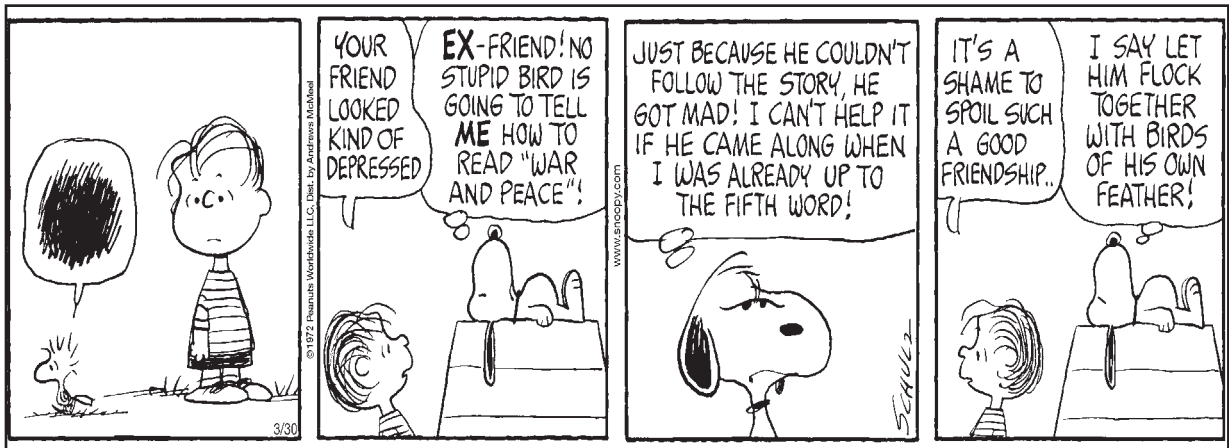
		Jefferson Standard Times/Traveler/Carroll	SATURDAY EVENING												
			6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00		
3	WAVE	6 2	News	News	Fam	Fam	Dateline NBC	o	Dateline NBC	o	Sat. Night Live	News			
4	WTTV	4	News	News	Theory	Theory	Ransom (N)	o	Million Dollar		48 Hours (N)	o	News		
5	WLWT	2	News 5 at 6:00	News	Let's		Dateline NBC	o	Dateline NBC	o	Sat. Night Live	News			
8	WISH	12	News	Fam	Ent. Tonight		Castle	o	Castle	o	News	Edition	News		
9	WCPO	23	9 On	ABC	Paid	Cash	American Idol	o	o		20/20	o	9 On		
11	WHAS	11 4	ABC	News	Ent. Tonight		American Idol	o	o		20/20	o	News		
15	WKPC	13	Lawrence Welk	Farmer	Red ...		KY Life	K'tucky			"Legacy" (2013)	o	o	Idols	Austin
19	WXIX	10	Mother	Mother	Wheel	J'pardy!	MasterChef	o			9-1-1	o	(DVS)	FOX19	24
22	WLKY	5 5	News	News	Wheel	J'pardy!	Ransom (N)	o			Million Dollar	48 Hours (N)	o	News	
24	WBKI	7 7	Mom	Mom	USL Soccer				Two	Two	*** "Identity"	(2003)			
41	WDRB	8 9	"Gift"	black	Mod	Mod	MasterChef	o			9-1-1	(DVS)	News	Sports	24
A&E	28 36	(5:00) Live PD	o	o			Live PD: Rewind				Live PD "Live PD -- 03.30.19"	(N)	o		
AMC	29 26	(5:00) *** "The Green Mile"	(1999) Tom Hanks.								Jonestown	(01)	"The Green Mile"		
COM	45 59	(:15) ** "We're the Millers"	(2013) Jennifer Aniston.								*** "We're the Millers"	(2013)	o		
DISC	31 38	Afraid		Afraid			Naked, Afraid				"Tigerland"	(2019) Premiere.	o	Afraid	
DISN	25 29	Coop	Coop	Raven	Raven		"Zombies" (2018)	o		Sydney	Sydney	Coop	Andi		
ESPN	32 44	UFC - Prelims		UFC Fight Night: Barboza vs. Gaethje	(N) (Live)						Boxing				
FREE	18 40	"Nemo" (:25) *** "Zootopia"	(2016) o	o			(8:55) *** "Moana"	(2016) o	o						
FX	40 28	(5:30) ** "Why Him?"	(2016) o				** "Daddy's Home"	(2015) o			"Capt. America: Winter"				
HBO	201 17	(5:55) ** "Tomb Raider"	(2018)				"Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again"	Barry			"Mamma Mia!"				
MAX	270 73	(5:35) *** "True Lies"	(1994) o				** "Way of the Dragon"	(:40) *** "Fist of Fury"	(1972)						
PARMT	35 41	(4:15) *** "The Help"	(:45) *** "The Help"	(2011, Drama) Viola Davis.	o	o					"For				
SHOW	221 16	SMILF	SMILF	** "American Assassin"	(2017)		** "Den of Thieves"	(2018) Gerard Butler.							
TMC	233 74	(5:45) * "Wild Hogs"	o			** "Crank"	(2006) o				** "Maniac"	(2012) o	"Pet"	(2016) o	
TNT	27 43	"Beauty and the Beast"				** "Suicide Squad"	(2016) Will Smith.				"Thor: The Dark World"				
USA	26 33	"Bri	* "The Ugly Truth"	(2009) o			** "Fifty Shades of Grey"	(2015)					"50		
WGN-A	20 20	(5:00) "Jumanji"	Blue Bloods	o		Blue Bloods	o		Blue Bloods	o	Blue Bloods	o	"Ju		

		Jefferson Standard Times/Traveler/Carroll	SUNDAY EVENING											
			6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	
3	WAVE	6 2	PGA Golf		Ellen's Game		World of Dance	"The Duels 3" (N)			Good Girls (N)	News		
4	WTTV	4	NCAA		60 Minutes (N)		God Friend		NCIS: LA		Madam Sec	News		
5	WLWT	2	PGA Golf		Ellen's Game		World of Dance	"The Duels 3" (N)			Good Girls (N)	News		
8	WISH	12	News	Fam	NCIS: N.O.		Supergirl (N)	o	Charmed (N)	o	News	Sports	News	
9	WCPO	23	9 On	ABC	Funny Videos		American Idol	The top 40 contestants perform solo.			9 On			
11	WHAS	11 4	ABC	News	Funny Videos		American Idol	The top 40 contestants perform solo.			News			
15	WKPC	13	Wine	Keep	Downton Abbey		Call the Midwife		Mrs. Wilson on Masterpiece	(N)	Bletch			
19	WXIX	10	NASCAR		Simp	Burgers	Simp	Burgers						

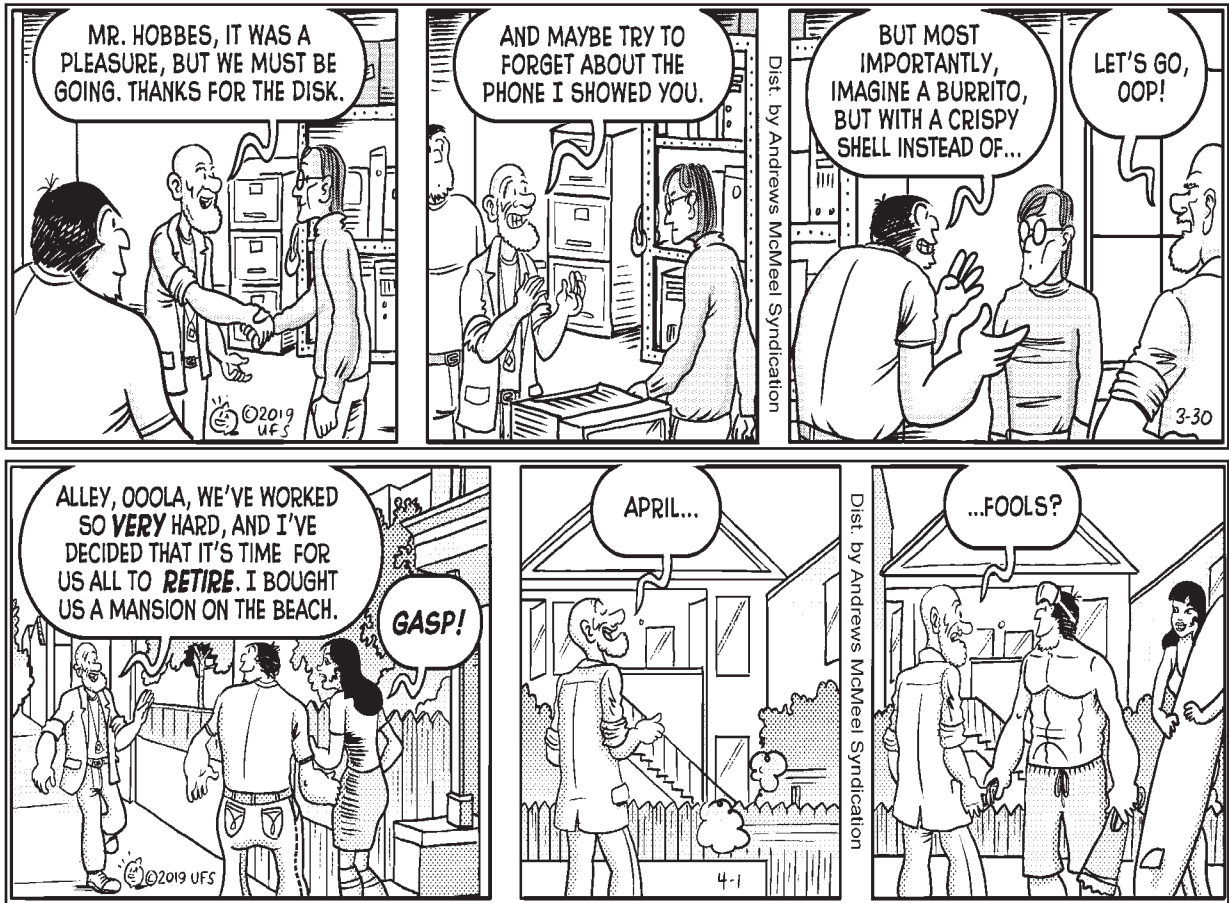
MARVIN



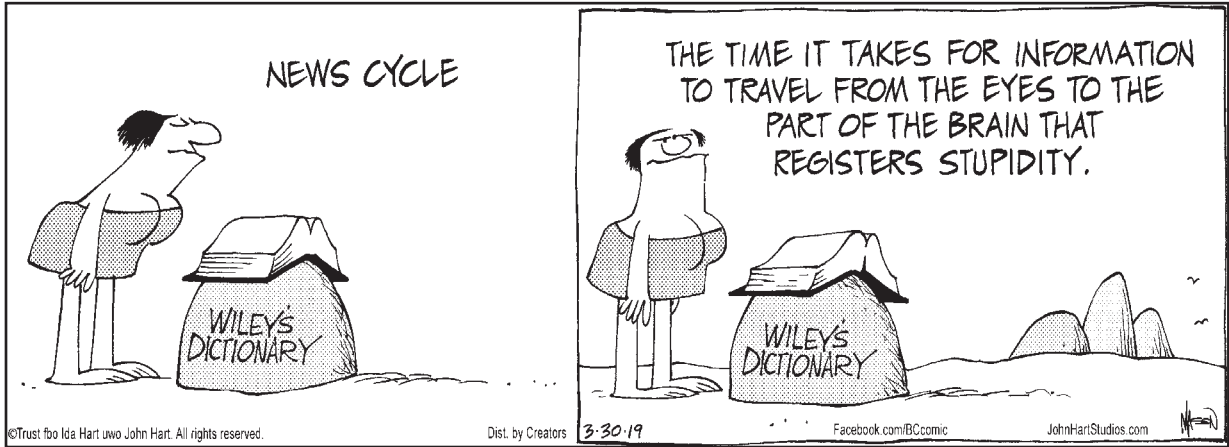
PEANUTS



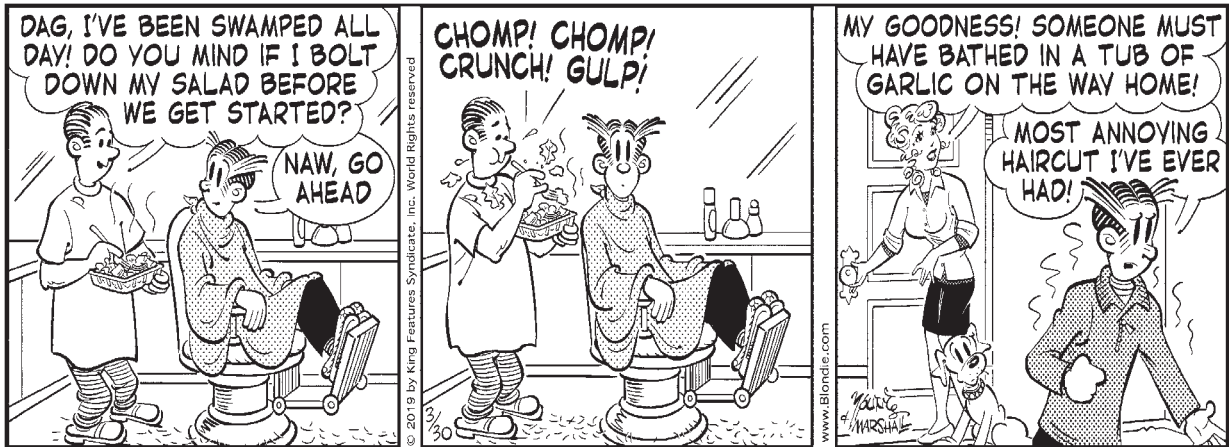
ALLEY OOP



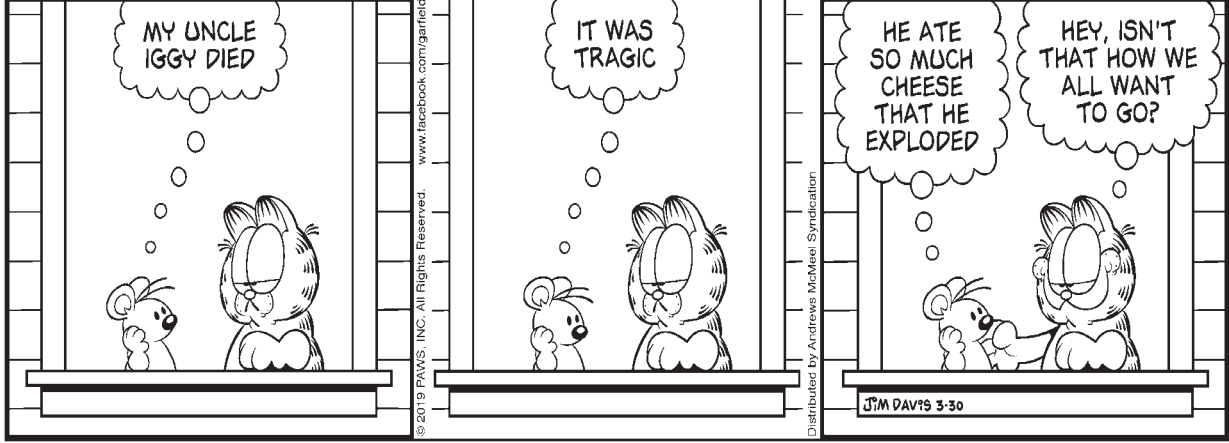
B.C.



BLONDIE



GARFIELD



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Jet speed unit
5 "Nightmare" street
8 McEntire of country
12 Madras garment
13 Bruce — of kung fu
14 Holland export
15 Small pickles
17 Throw snowballs
18 Do laps
19 Use a ladder
21 Apprehend a suspect
23 Affirmative vote
24 Temperature unit
27 Veld grazer
31 Donne's "done"
32 "I did it!" (hyph.)
34 Caviar source

DOWN

1 Chow mein additive
2 Contented murmurs
3 Ship's staff
4 Chartering
5 Yale grad
6 Swedish actress — Olin
7 Not neat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOK	RAHS	ADAM
EKE	EPEE	DODO
LAP	IOWA	MUDS
LYING	NOISES	
	ANA	BRED
ZITI	RENEE	
EVIL	SLAY	YIP
NYC	JOIN	MOAT
	CONAN	INNS
NILE	YIN	
BARELY	VIALS	
AVER	ECHO	DIP
BANK	LAIR	ZEE
ALES	PREY	END

ACROSS

1 Arab leader
5 Pallet
8 Food steamers
12 Nerve network
13 NW state
14 Territory
15 Ego
16 Ache soother
18 Inelegant solution
20 Locate
21 Compass pt.
22 Tempe inst.
23 Eucalyptus eater
26 Ants' morsels
29 Motives
30 Harness
31 TV band
33 Speed off
34 Slow pitches
35 Tiny jumper
36 Prized statuettes
38 Stall
39 Use sparingly

DOWN

1 Uh's kin
2 Gentle
3 "— cost you"
4 Makes a pit stop
5 Hull's bottom
6 Falco or Sedgwick
7 Aykroyd or Marino
8 Moolah

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MACH	ELM	REBA
SARI	LEE	EDAM
GHERKINS	PELT	
SWIM	ASCEND	
	NAB	YEA
DEGREE	ELAND	
OER	TADA	SHAD
DRAB	KICK	OPT
ENTER	TIEDYE	
	MIR	DOE
ELOPED	GNAT	
AREA	ARCHIVAL	
ROAN	MEA	MERE
TSPS	SGT	SCAT

CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ ‘S F X X F H P G R R C G K R’ L C G H F G R
P G A C X Y D F O Y H U F . . . L ’ U C Y M G A A B
X M F B I F P L I F I X Y L D N L X F U F X Y X M F L H
A G H X B . ” — A G X H L P V O G S L G D

Previous Solution: "Never use excuses ... you can do anything if you set goals ... you just have to push yourself." — R.J. Mitte

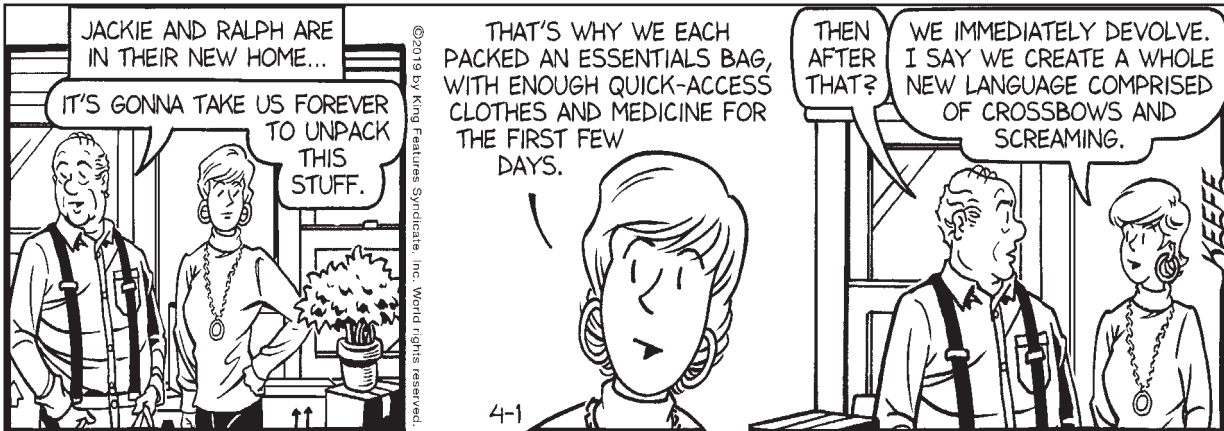
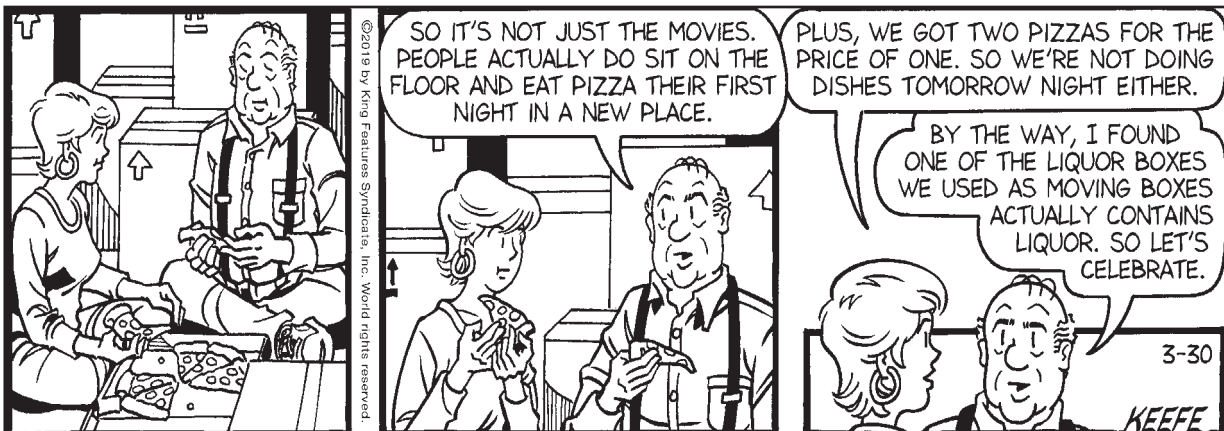
TODAY'S CLUE: *K equals U*

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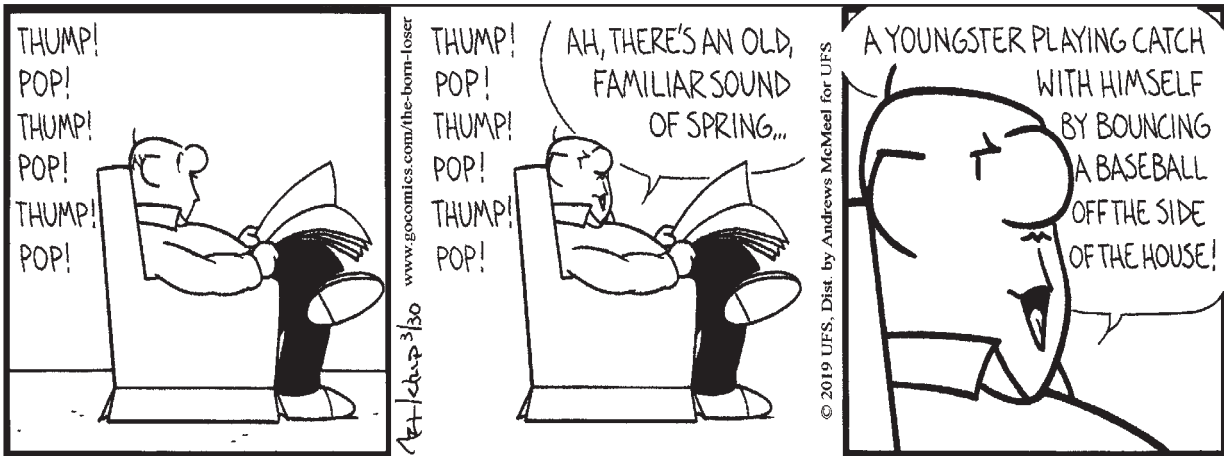
ZITS



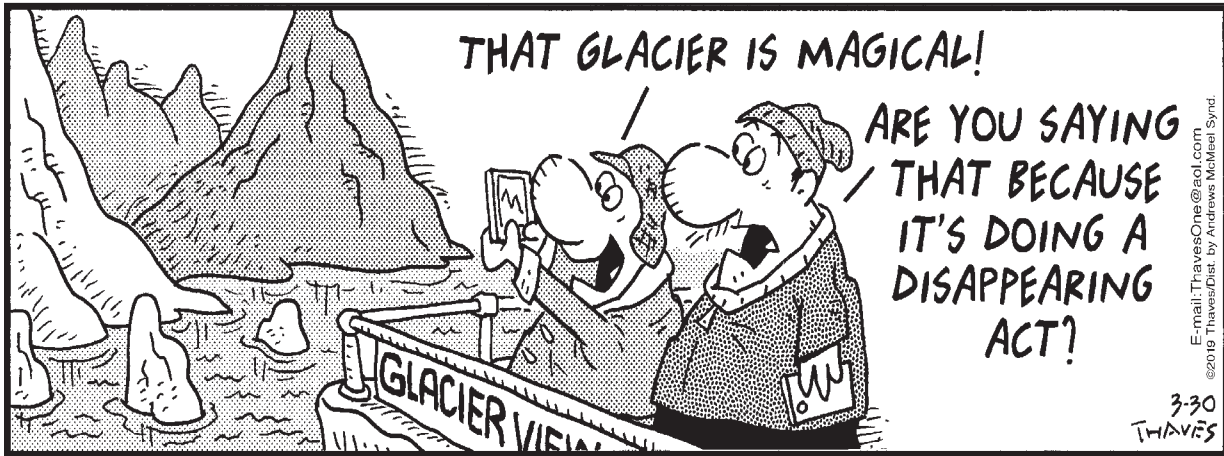
SALLY FORTH



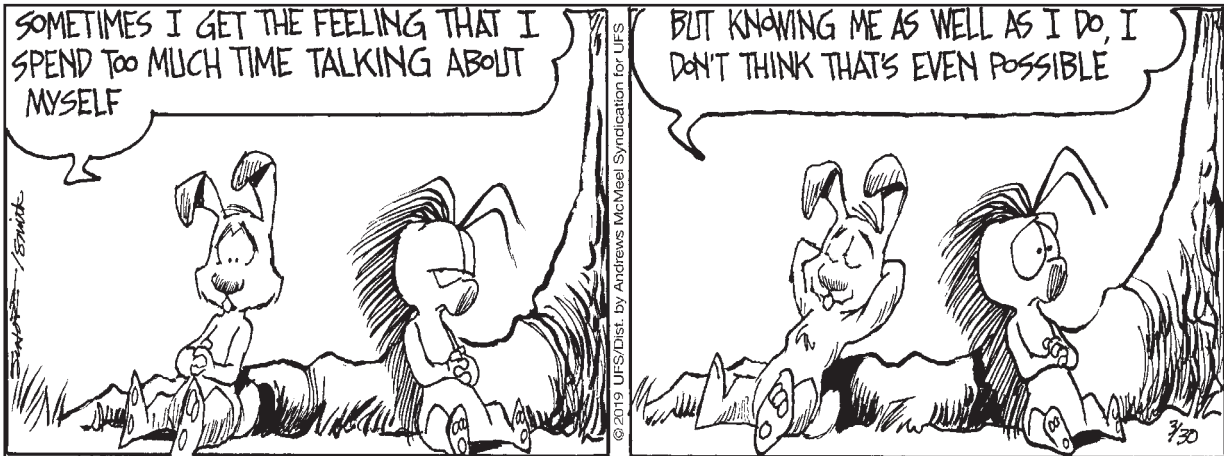
BORN LOSER



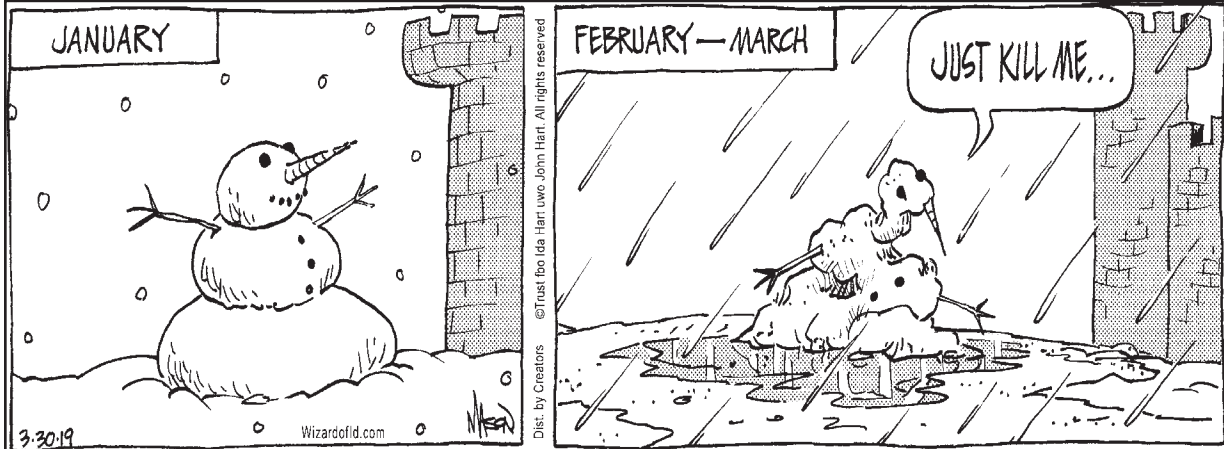
FRANK & ERNEST



GRIZZWELLS



WIZARD OF ID



SUDOKU

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

6			7		1	2		5
7		2	8	5				4
		1	9	3			7	8
	3				5			7
	7	6		1		5	8	
9			2				3	
3	4			2	9	7		
1				7	3	8		2
5		7	1		8			3

3/4

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

1	8	6	3	4	5	9	2	7
7	3	9	6	1	2	5	8	4
2	5	4	8	9	7	6	3	1
6	9	2	5	7	1	8	4	3
3	7	8	4	2	6	1	9	5
4	1	5	9	8	3	2	7	6
8	2	7	1	6	4	3	5	9
5	4	1	2	3	9	7	6	8
9	6	3	7	5	8	4	1	2

BRIDGE

DO NOT TRIP AT THE FINAL HURDLE

Lawrence Bixby said, "Each handicap is like a hurdle in a steeplechase, and when you ride up to it, if you throw your heart over, the horse will go along, too."

That is fine with a horse. But at the bridge table, when you and your partner are defending, if you reach the key trick and can see what is needed, try to work out how to show partner so that he will go along with you.

How should the defenders play to defeat two spades?

North is nearly too strong for his two-spade response, but his hand contains nine losers (two spades, three hearts, one diamond and three clubs), which is the number for a single raise.

Perhaps West should have doubled a second time because East-West can make three diamonds, given the 2-2 trump break.

The defenders need six tricks, a tall order. West starts with three top hearts, East playing high-low, then discarding ... what?

East should throw the encouraging club nine to ask for a shift to that suit. Then, if West leads the club three at trick four (low from length guaranteeing at least

North				03-30-19
♠ Q J 4				
♥ J 10 8 7				
♦ K J				
♣ J 10 8 7				
West		East		
♠ 9 3		♠ 6 5 2		
♥ A K Q 5		♥ 9 4		
♦ Q 10 7 4		♦ 9 8 6 5 3		
♣ K 6 3		♣ A 9 2		
South				
♠ A K 10 8 7				
♥ 6 3 2				
♦ A 2				
♣ Q 5 4				
Dealer: South				
Vulnerable: East-West				
South	West	North	East	
1♠	Dbl.	2♠	All Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ A				

one honor there), the contract can be defeated. East wins with the ace, returns the club two to West's king and receives a club ruff. Amazing!

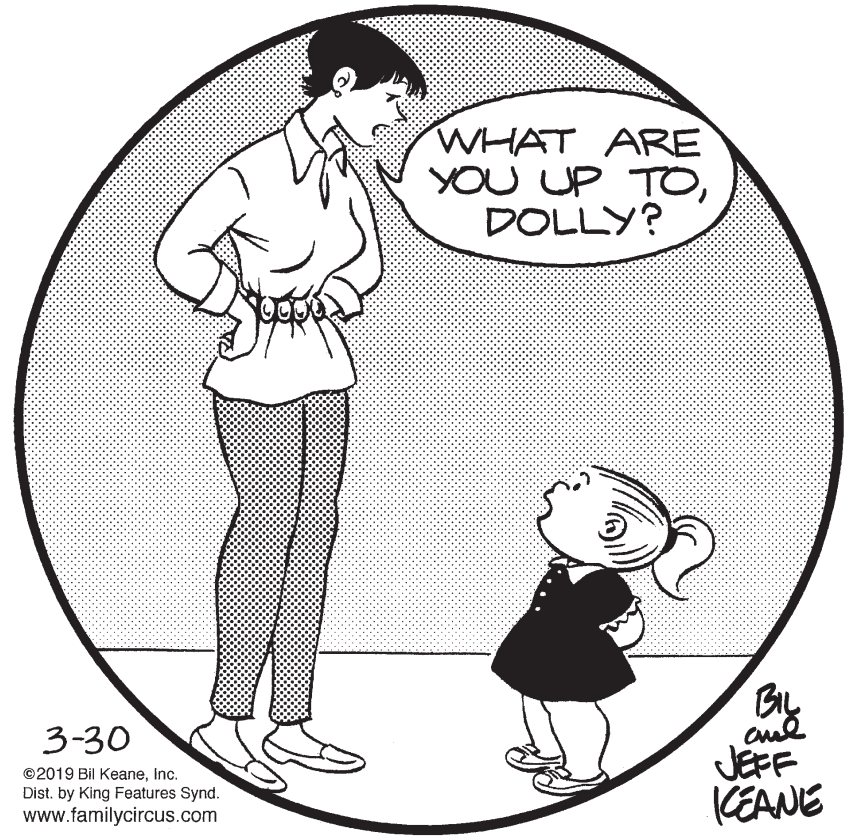
However, assuming South falsecards with his club queen on the second round of the suit, how does West know that East is out of clubs, not South?

If East had started with A-9-5-2 of clubs and had the 5-2 left at trick five, he would have returned the five, playing high-low with a remaining doubleton. “Neigh!”

FAMILY CIRCLE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“Who said I’m up to something?”

Thinking about health

Drug company payments may influence script choices

By TRUDY LIEBERMAN
Rural Health News Service

Recently Peggy, an Indiana woman and reader of this column, sent me a lengthy email about her 94-year-old mother who is rapidly spending down her minimal savings to pay for prescription drugs.

Peggy didn't hold out much hope that prices would come down before it was too late for her mom. But she succeeded in lowering her mom's drug costs and what she learned along the way can be helpful to others strapped by high pharmaceutical bills.

Her mother is typical of many women in old age who have only a tiny financial cushion to absorb the continual price hikes imposed by the drug makers. She was raised during the Depression, didn't work much outside the home, lived in a condo her son bought, and then moved to an assistant living facility almost two years ago.

The facility's \$3,100 monthly fee plus drug copays bit into her savings, which totaled about \$30,000 when she moved to assisted living. Government benefits earned by Peggy's father who served in the Korean War, a very small pension from a former employer, and Social Security benefits cover all but about \$600 of the assisted living fee. The rest comes from her savings, which now are about half of what they were in 2017.

While most of her mother's drug copays and other out-of-pocket pharmaceutical expenses have been manageable, Peggy explained it was the \$313 copay for a three-month

supply of a well-known, heavily advertised blood thinner a cardiologist had ordered that was the biggest culprit causing her mother's savings to shrink.

That was the price her mom was paying when she hit Medicare's infamous donut hole last year.

Peggy said every time her mom visited the physician, the doctor told her she was lucky to take the expensive blood thinner instead of the other "stuff" which he called "rat poison" implying a cheaper drug was inferior, even dangerous. Peggy said at every visit he told her that she was fortunate to be taking something better.

Then a family member discovered openpaymentsdata.cms.gov, a database maintained by the Medicare program that reveals the amounts of money pharmaceutical companies pay to doctors in speaking and consulting fees, in research fees and for food and drink expenses. Her mom's cardiologist had received nearly \$80,000.

Peggy had a bad feeling about the doctor and switched her mom to another physician who kept her on the high-priced drug for a couple months. Then she was diagnosed with anemia, taken off blood thinners and prescribed low-dose aspirin.

In the meantime, Peggy's husband had a heart attack and developed a blood clot. His doctor prescribed a low-cost blood thinner that's been on the market for years. She said he's doing just fine on the "rat poison" disparaged by her mother's first doctor. His cost: a \$6 copay every 30 days.

For a long time impartial

medical experts have thought that the choice of drugs and devices may be related to payments doctors receive from drug and device companies.

Since 2014 the Physician Payments Sunshine Act requires drug and device makers to report to the government the payments they make to doctors. The Medicare database is a treasure trove of some 11 million payments to physicians.

The online publication ProPublica found that drug and device makers gave more

than one billion to doctors and hospitals from August 2013 to the end of 2016. Some of them have received payments totaling millions of dollars.

However, the drug and device database may be one of health care's best-kept secrets.

A study published in the British Medical Journal found that only about 3 percent of respondents said they knew if their own doctor had received payments from the medical industry. Unlike Peggy's family they had no idea that Medi-

care's Open Payments database existed.

Most Americans don't readily switch doctors sometimes - even in the face of overwhelming evidence that the doctors performed badly. The Lown Institute, a Boston medical think tank, reporting on the BMJ study, concluded, "maybe we should be more open to switching doctors based on their relationship with industry."

Peggy had some advice of her own: "Do the research. Did

the doctor receive money to push the drug? Ask questions? How much does the drug cost? Is it really a better alternative?"

Do you have an experience about health insurance you'd like to share or a question you'd like to ask? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com

This non-partisan column is provided through a grant by the Hoosier State Press Association Foundation and other state press associations.

Regional RDA seeks input at April 5 meet

NEW ALBANY — The Our Southern Indiana Regional Development Authority is seeking advice from the public on the revision of a 2015 regional development plan on Friday, April 5, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Washington County Courthouse, 99 Public Square, in Salem, Indiana. Anyone living or working in Clark, Floyd, Jefferson, Scott or Washington counties is welcome to attend.

After 15 months, the authority board of directors has completed the ground work and is ready to look at adapting the plan to the changed circumstances. For example, the original plan, which was completed in 2016 in response to the State of Indiana's Regional Cities Initiative, included Harrison County. However, the Harrison County Council voted not to participate and has since been replaced by Jefferson County in the five-county Southern Indiana RDA. In addition, many location and regional municipalities within the RDA footprint have adopted community development plans which will need to be considered when updating the proposal.

The input session will be an open house featuring several

stations where members of the public may learn more about the planning process, share ideas and discuss interests. Members of the planning team and the RDA board of directors will also be available to answer any questions.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation granted the Our Southern Indiana RDA \$150,000 in October of 2018 for this express purpose of updating the former plan. The goal of the Our Southern Indiana Regional Economic Development Plan is to chart a course, which if followed, will draw public and private investment and quality-of-life improvements to the Southern Indiana region.

In addition to setting goals for future projects, the plan will assess the regional assets and challenges and identify funding opportunities for the region and each county, as well as outline each county's role in achieving regional goals. The end product will provide the RDA with a work plan that will become a sustainable guiding for the region for the next 15 years.

For more information, go to https://oursoinrda.org/about-%2F-faq

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Spring AUTO FLING!

2018 Chevy Sonic LS  4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 4k miles Stk#T3322 \$14,995*	2018 Nissan Versa SPlus  4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 5k miles Stk#T3393 \$13,995*	2017 Ford Fiesta SE  4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 39k miles Stk#T3418 \$12,995*
2017 KIA Rio LX  4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 42k miles Stk#T3422 \$10,995*	2017 VW Beetle 1.8  HB, 4cyl, A/T, 36k miles Stk#T3404 \$13,995*	2016 Buick Encore  FWD, 4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 21k miles Stk#T3413 \$15,995*
2015 Chevy Sonic LT  HB, 4cyl, A/T, 65k miles Stk#T3308A \$11,995*	2015 Nissan Sentra I4  4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 34k miles Stk#T3309 \$13,995*	2014 Hyundai Veloster T  2dr, 4cyl, A/T, 60k miles Stk#T3229A \$14,995*
2014 Toyota Tacoma  Reg Cab, 2WD, 4cyl, A/T Stk#T3407 \$11,995*	2014 VW Jetta TDI  4dr, 4cyl, A/T, 35k miles Stk#T3416A \$14,995*	2013 Ford Explorer Sport  4WD, 4dr, V6I, A/T, Stk#13965A1 \$15,995*
2011 Chevy Traverse LTZ  AWD, 4dr, V6, A/T Stk#T3304B \$10,995*	2009 Chevy Colorado LT  2WD, 4cyl, A/T, 87k miles Stk#T3415 \$10,995*	2006 Chevy Malibu Max  3dr Hatchback, V6, A/T, Stk#T3275C \$4,995*

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